

BRRRRR

Cloudy and cool today, tonight and tomorrow with chance of showers. High Friday, 53; low, 51.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday June 24, 1972

10 Pages

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89th Year—149



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Flood Toll Hits 80; Worst Yet To Come

By DOUG BAILEY
Associated Press Writer

Eighty persons have been killed and more than 120,000 forced from their homes by the floodwaters of one of the most destructive storms in the history of the Eastern Seaboard.

The worst was yet to come for some areas as record-breaking river crests rolled down major river basins in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

Thousands of volunteers spent the night caring for the homeless in schools, hospitals, armories and even a race track that served as rescue centers. Others searched for the missing and sandbagged holes in dikes along hundreds of miles of riverfront.

Anxious officials watched flood control dams bulge under the pressure of record water levels.

Damage was immense. Gov. Milton J. Shapp estimated the cost to Pennsylvania at more than \$1 billion. Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland said he had never seen such destruction in his life. Gov. Linwood Holton said the damage to Virginia was \$160 million, making the storm the most costly in the

state's history. The minimum damage estimate in New York state was \$24 million, including \$17 million in Allegany County.

The four states plus Florida were declared by President Nixon to be disaster areas.

But the picture was not uniformly bleak. The rains that for a week soaked the Northeast from Virginia to New York subsided. Tropical storm Agnes

which created the disaster was absorbed by another weather system over central Pennsylvania and torrential downpours turned into occasional showers.

Water levels stabilized in southern New York and were receding at some upriver towns in Pennsylvania.

In some areas, especially western Pennsylvania, flood

River Threatens Some Ohio Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mighty Ohio River churned toward flood levels today along a 70-mile expanse between Ohio and West Virginia.

Small Ohio communities braced for the waters, but the larger cities were believed safe.

On the West Virginia side, it was another story.

Flood waters are expected to reach into portions of downtown Wheeling, W. Va., and roll over the heavily-populated Wheeling Island tonight as the river crests at 45 feet. Flood stage there is 36 feet.

West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. activated the National Guard to be prepared to aid in the evacuation of flood-stricken residents of the Northern Panhandle.

Swollen by heavy rains from dying tropical storm Agnes, the Ohio was expected to crest at 11 feet above flood level at East Liverpool this afternoon and nine feet above flood stage at Steubenville a few hours later.

Some residents of Brilliant, Empire, Stratton and Rayland near Steubenville were evacuated from their homes Friday night in anticipation of the high water.

Rising waters already were causing problems Friday night.

The high water forced the shutdown of Steubenville's sewage disposal plant. Workmen at a number of industrial plants stacked sandbags to fend off the river. Some docks along the river were washed away.

East Liverpool Mayor Norman Bucher said high water forced evacuation of 20 families in low-lying areas on the out-

skirts of the city. One road was covered with water and traffic had to be rerouted.

The Red Cross mobilized volunteer units to aid evacuees.

Sheriff's departments in flood-threatened counties along the river said they did not expect any major problems from the waters.

Meanwhile, considerable damage was caused in the Greater Cleveland area Friday by flash flooding that followed a five-inch rainfall and waves up to 10 feet high that crashed into the Lake Erie shoreline.

Cleveland Tickets Easily Fixed

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Russell Loses Appeal For Stay Of Prison Term

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court Friday denied a petition by Ohio Penitentiary inmate James Russell being an appeal of his conviction for first-degree riot.

Russell was found guilty in Tuscarawas County Common Pleas Court on May 2 on riot charges in connection with violence last year during the nationwide miners' strike.

The court sentenced Russell to one-to-three years in the state prison.

Subsequent motions of appeal and stay of execution of sentence were denied by the Court of Appeals of the 5th Appellate District, which claimed it could not act until the lower court had reviewed them.

Boys State Over; Name Delegates To Boys Nation

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Buckeye Boys State ended Friday after delegates were named to Boys Nation in Washington, D.C., July 13-20.

Representing Ohio at the national gathering will be S.E. Whitman of Lancaster and A.R. Arshinkoff of Clinton. Whitman was majority leader in the Boys State Senate and Arshinkoff was director of taxation in the mock state government.

Selected as alternates to Boys Nation were Robert Harnish of Cincinnati and Chris Chroniak of Germantown.

Terry Farren of Medina received the annual Mason Award for best overall performance of a delegate at Boys State.

Friday Low Sets Cincinnati Record

CINCINNATI (AP) — Friday was the coldest June 23 in the history of Cincinnati, according to U.S. Weather Service records.

The temperature dropped to 45 degrees Friday morning. The previous low was 46 degrees, set in 1918.

Expect Black Coalition Swing To McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of previously uncommitted delegates, mostly black, are poised to swing onto the George McGovern bandwagon, sweeping the senator within an eyelash of the Democratic presidential nomination.

Yancey Martin, black affairs coordinator for the McGovern campaign, said the mostly black coalition will come into the McGovern ranks this weekend.

"We have a hard count of 86," said Martin. "I'm looking for a lot more."

In a show of solidarity, some members of the Congressional Black Caucus, the National Black Political Convention and independent black political powers in the South have thrown most of their support to the Democratic front-runner.

A news conference has been called for Monday morning when McGovern reportedly will

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Floating Of British Pound May Bring Monetary Crisis

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In Washington, U.S. Treasury officials sought to calm fears that the December 1971 monetary agreement reached at the Smithsonian Institution was about to be disturbed.

However, Britain's surprise move Friday cutting its currency loose from the new rates brought heavy pressure on the weakened U.S. dollar in Eu-

rope. Most major exchanges on the continent hurriedly closed until at least next Tuesday.

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Major central banks in Western Europe had to intervene with buying support for the dollar to keep its price from dropping through the floor set by the Smithsonian exchange agreement.

Bails Out Near Peru With \$502,500

PERU, Ind. (AP) — A youthful gunman who switched planes in St. Louis when a car jammed the first jet he hijacked bailed out with \$502,000 ransom early today after airline officials taught him how to operate the parachute. Police speculated he may not have jumped safely.

Not long after the man left the American Airlines jet, the jump zone was pinpointed by Air Force radar and authorities began a search of the rolling hills in this corn producing area.

State police said the gunman may have had difficulty bailing out and said there was a report bits of clothing and money were found in the airplane. Police speculated he may have tangled his clothing or parachute on the stairway ramp at the rear of the jet and fallen to his death.

As day broke searchers concentrated on Frances Slocum State Park at Mississinewa Reservoir.

Indiana state conservation officers launched boats onto the 12,830-acre flood control reservoir on the Wabash River.

The searchers were requested by radio reports from the communications control center at the Peru Police Department to "look for pieces of parachute" or any other evidence. "Please sweep the water completely," a radio message said.

State police said the man parachuted from the plane about seven miles west of Kokomo, north of U.S. 24, about 4:15 a.m. EDT. A spokesman said he carried "a .45 caliber automatic rifle, a hand grenade, two shovels and \$500,000." The FBI in St. Louis described the weapon as a sub-machine gun.

American Airlines said the Boeing 727 jet landed at Chicago and the six persons who had been held hostage—three male flight crew members, two stewardesses and a male passenger—all were safe. FBI questioning began immediately.

It was the 10th time since last Thanksgiving Eve that an airline hijacker had demanded ransom and parachutes and the sixth time one had bailed out. Arrests have been made in all the other cases except the first, which involved a man known as D.B. Cooper who bailed out between Seattle and Reno, Nev.

The latest air pirate left Lambert-St. Louis International Airport about 2:45 a.m. EDT. His departure had been delayed more than an hour after a late model car rammed through a fence at the airport, sped onto the runway and crashed into the first hijacked 727 as it taxied for a takeoff.

The gunman changed planes, carrying with him a replacement crew plus the one male passenger remaining from 94 on the plane when he first aborted the coast-to-coast flight as it neared Tulsa, Okla., about 4:15 p.m. EDT Friday.

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The decision means that after Oct. 1 any new homes built must be heated with electricity or oil, both of which are much more expensive than natural gas.

A commission spokesman said the freeze will last until gas becomes more available, but he added that there is no immediate prospect for new sources of the fuel.

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The provision halts for 18

King Of Sweden Has Labor Problem

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The King of Sweden is having labor troubles.

The labor union of castle guards says noncommissioned officers do not want to guard the king any more and that the job should be done by private companies.

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In the North, where most desegregation cases have developed more recently, the impact of the law could be greater.

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Johnson Checked For Heart Condition

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson spent about 90 minutes at the Brooke Army Medical Center here Thursday for a routine examination as a follow-up to his April heart attack, officials said.

Johnson suffered a serious heart attack in Charlottesville, Va., on April 7. He also had a severe heart attack in 1955.

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Bails Out Near Peru With \$502,500

PERU, Ind. (AP) — A youthful gunman who switched planes in St. Louis when a car jammed the first jet he hijacked bailed out with \$502,000 ransom early today after airline officials taught him how to operate the parachute. Police speculated he may not have jumped safely.

Not long after the man left the American Airlines jet, the jump zone was pinpointed by Air Force radar and authorities began a search of the rolling hills in this corn producing area.

State police said the gunman may have had difficulty bailing out and said there was a report bits of clothing and money were found in the airplane. Police speculated he may have tangled his clothing or parachute on the stairway ramp at the rear of the jet and fallen to his death.

As day broke searchers concentrated on Frances Slocum State Park at Mississinewa Reservoir.

Indiana state conservation officers launched boats onto the 12,830-acre flood control reservoir on the Wabash River.

The searchers were requested by radio reports from the communications control center at the Peru Police Department to "look for pieces of parachute" or any other evidence. "Please sweep the water completely," a radio message said.

State police said the man parachuted from the plane about seven miles west of Kokomo, north of U.S. 24, about 4:15 a.m. EDT. A spokesman said he carried "a .45 caliber automatic rifle, a hand grenade, two shovels and \$500,000." The FBI in St. Louis described the weapon as a sub-machine gun.

American Airlines said the Boeing 727 jet landed at Chicago and the six persons who had been held hostage—three male flight crew members, two stewardesses and a male passenger—all were safe. FBI questioning began immediately.

It was the 10th time since last Thanksgiving Eve that an airline hijacker had demanded ransom and parachutes and the sixth time one had bailed out. Arrests have been made in all the other cases except the first, which involved a man known as D.B. Cooper who bailed out between Seattle and Reno, Nev.

The latest air pirate left Lambert-St. Louis International Airport about 2:45 a.m. EDT. His departure had been delayed more than an hour after a late model car rammed through a fence at the airport, sped onto the runway and crashed into the first hijacked 727 as it taxied for a takeoff.

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4-H Club News

Perry Farmers
By Charles Roberts
The Perry Farmers had their safety meeting June 14 at the Atlanta School.
Teresa Stonerock led the 4-H pledge. Jeff Day had arranged for a man from the Wildlife Service to speak on safety. Camp was discussed.
Refreshments were served by Jeff and Scott Skinner.
The next meeting will be June 23, at the home of Dick Somer.

Sewing Lassies
By Shirley Lemaster
The Sewing Lassies had a meeting June 12 at the home of Margaret Spangler.
A demonstration on how to pin a pattern on material was given by Karen Spangler. Kathy Hill and Maren Reed talked on care of the body.
After a picnic lunch at Ted Lewis Park, we will take a trip to the General Telephone Co.
The next meeting will be June 2, 9 a.m., in Shelter House No. 3 at Ted Lewis Park.

Stir and Chatter
By Mary Ann Thornton
The fourth meeting of the Stir and Chatter, 4-H Club was held on June 13, at the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling.
Members voted to go to Cedar Point July 24 and 25. All mothers are welcome to come. We also decided to run the cake booth at the fair again this year.

Members were reminded of the Safety Speaking Contest and demonstrations at the fair. Mrs. Poling read seven steps to help up with our sewing projects.

The International Food group has been meeting regularly on Thursday.
The food's group has been meeting regularly for dinner at Mrs. Poling's home. The next meeting will be June 27 at Mrs. Poling's.

The sewing group has been meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at Mrs. Milburn's and Mrs. Myer's. he next sewing meeting will be June 22, at the home of Mrs. Milburn.

The next meeting of the Stir and Chatter Club will be July 11, at Mrs. Poling's.

The Speedy Cats
By Melinda Hupp
The club held a meeting June 13, 6:30 p.m. at the Saltcreek School.

Devotions were led by Beth Reichelderfer. Pat and Melinda Hupp gave a demonstration on adjusting handle bars and seat. We were given a written bicycle test.

Money was turned in from the sale of first aid kits. For recreation we played basketball. Refreshments were served by Pat Hupp and Sheryl Roth.
Our next meeting will be June 27, 6:30 p.m., at the Saltcreek School.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow
By Melinda Barthen
The Darby Cooks of Tomorrow had a meeting June 13. Ron Lybarger led the 4-H pledge.
A committee for the fair booth was discussed. For recreation we played tag.

Kookie, Kitchen, Kut-Ups
By Diane Young
The club had a meeting June 14, at Hedges Chapel Church.

The following demonstrations were given: Debbie Dunn — table setting; Gina Smith — made a woman size sandwich; Judy Eversman — leveled a tablespoon; Melissa Archer — talked on swimming safety.

We discussed the building of our float, and our trip to King's Island on July 19 with the Walnut Stitches.

Refreshments were served by Peggy Luff and Melissa Archer. The next meeting will be July 14, 11:30 a.m., to 4 p.m., at the Hedges Chapel Church.

Washington on Wheels
By Matthew Waidelich
The Washington on Wheels club held a meeting June 12, at the Washington School.

Mr. Wolford checked our bikes. For recreation we played tag. Refreshments were served by Connie Yapple.
The next meeting will be June 26, 7 p.m., at the Washington School.

Rough Riders
By Kathy Williamson
The Rough Riders had a meeting June 8, at the Walnut Elementary School.

Mark Phillips talked on how to tell the age of a horse by his teeth. Mark brought in models of teeth and gave us a handbook on the subject.
Members discussed going to the Cloverleaf Saddle and Spur horse show, local horse shows, and the Horse Clinic at OSU.
Refreshments were served by Robin and Suzie Ervin.

Ashville Fashion Minded Mods
By Cathy Myers

The club had a meeting June 19, at the home of Cathy Myers. Janice Wilson led the pledges. Members discussed the judging of the International Foods project; also, decorating a window for the Fourth of July. We decided to paint the welcome sign at the next meeting.

We were served Danish open-faced sandwiches by the girls in International Foods.
The next meeting will be June 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Bridget Haines.

Scioto Raiders
By Linda Ball

The Scioto Raiders had a meeting June 14, at the home of Brian and Troy Smith.

Paul Gochenour gave a talk on citizenship. Members decided to pick up trash on Gibson Blacker Rd., July 16, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Alma Adkins is our Safety Director, and Brenda Nelson the Fund Raising Leader.
For recreation we played kickball. Refreshments were served by Mary Ann Smith.

The next meeting will be June 28, 8, at Brenda Nelson's home.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Karen Streitenberger
Brian Neff led the club in the pledges. Members discussed 4-H Camp and the safety posters they had brought.

Basketball was played for recreation. Refreshments were served by Kelly Mowery, Tim Brigner, and the Eversole family.

Buttons & Bowls, Sr.
By Debra Sue Betz
Buttons & Bowls, Sr., had a meeting June 12, at the home of Mrs. Pat Young.
Faith Sabine led the pledges and Nanci Cave had devotions.
Vicky Buskirk showed sides, "Fire Follies," during our Safety Meeting. Debra Betz w speak in the Safety Speaking Contest, June 21.

Weeds Must Be Mowed On Set-Aside Acres

Weeds must be controlled on set-aside acres according to George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Control measures for weeds need to be sufficient to prevent the spread of weeds. Canadian thistles and Johnson grass should be mowed or destroyed before the seed matures.

Spot mowing of thistle patches is recommended now. Other weeds should be mowed in early July.

Areas of set-aside in grasses or legumes, that do not have a weed problem, need not be mowed.

"Spot checking of set-aside acres will begin the last week in June. Fields where thistles have been allowed to go to seed will be considered in violation and required reduction in payments will be made accordingly," Stump said.

The next meeting will be June 26, 6:30 p.m., at the home of Pat Young.

Pickaway Swine and Dairy
By Kathy Valentine

The club met at the Pickaway School, June 7.

Pledges were led by Tommy Congrove and David Rittinger. A demonstration, "getting your pig ready for the Fair," was given by Jane McAfee.

Sew Straight Teenettes
By Laura Koch

The Sew Straight Teenettes had a meeting June 13, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Pledges were led by Janie Cole. This was our health meeting, and we had a film on "What's Good to Eat."

A tour of Old Man's Cave was planned.
The next meeting will be June 27, 7:00, at the Fairgrounds.

Circleville Stitches
By Teresa Tomlinson

The club had a meeting June 14.

Members discussed the progress of their projects. We decided to have a carry in picnic June 27, 7:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Beck. Camping out for a weekend at Hargus Lake was also discussed.

Members will attend the 10:15 a.m., church service, June 18.

The next meeting will be June 27, 7:00 at 116 East Water Street.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers
By Patty Minshall

The Logan Elm Sunny Sewers had a meeting June 14, at the Logan Elm High School.

A demonstration showing how to make yeast bread was given by Vanessa Mills.

Lisa Watson led the pledge to the American flag, and Cathy Watson led the pledge to the 4-H flag. Safety speakers were announced.

Refreshments were served by Michelle Carroll and Pam Kinkle.

The next meeting will be July 5, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Logan Elm High School.

Duval Busy Fingers
By Becky Peters

The club had a meeting June 12, at the home of Becky Peters.

Becky Peters led the pledge to the American flag, and Cindy Doersam led the pledge to the 4-H flag.

Pam Teeters was appointed to replace Patricia Stiles on the picnic committee. Linda Kuhlwein had charge of the Safety Meeting and we each made up a safety slogan.

Mrs. Kuhlwein is having a meeting with all the girls taking cooking projects at her house on Tuesday. Refreshments were served by Becky Peters.

The next meeting will be June 26, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Linda and Becky Kuhlwein.

Monroe Mixers and Menders
By Sheri Rivers

The club had a meeting June 5, at the Monroe School. The project for the day was to clean up the school yard.

The pledge to the American flag was led by Teresa Bauman. The 4-H pledge was given by Christi Hamrick.

Our bake sale was a success. Refreshments were served by Dwane Brigner and Nellie Jo Williams.

The next meeting will be June 26, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Monroe School.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 24, 1972
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

Attention home sewers! Have you noticed the Fall 1972 pattern books and magazines on the counters? Maybe it's time to start thinking of what we'll be wearing to those "chilly" football games and Fall excursions. The fashions are showing many tailored garments for all ages. Jackets, coats, pants, pleated skirts, and jumpers are all classic in design and fabrics. Look for an abundance of plaids and checks.

What does this mean to us? Well, tailored garments take more time and patience to make than the simple shift we all loved. Hand-work, top stitching, interfacing, and skillful pressing techniques are "musts" for the professional appearance. Don't expect to "whip-up" a pants suit in an evening because all this detail work can be tedious, but you'll be proud of the results.

Try some of the new products available to make your work easier. Iron-on interfacing is excellent in small areas that require extra firmness such as cuffs, pocket flaps, and stand-up collars.
Use silk buttonhole twist to

make really "sharp" top-stitching. You may have to loosen the machine tension and use a large needle to get even stitches. There is an adhesive tape now available with markings to make it easier to stitch straight lines. Or use the quilting guide attachment on your machine to guide your way.

Pressing can make or break your garment, so learn the correct way before you begin. "Pressing" is not the same as ironing. Pressing is an up and down, not sliding, motion. Use a press cloth to protect your fabric from shine. You can make an excellent press cloth by stitching together a square of wool and a square of muslin. The wool side goes next to the fabric and will keep it from becoming flattened.

There are several excellent bulletins available to you at the Extension Office: 1. "How to Tailor a Woman's Suit"; 2. "The Art of Pressing"; 3. "Sewing Fashion Fabrics"; 4. "Plackets and Buttonholes".

Just write to me at 137 W. Franklin Street, or call 474-7534.

And So It Grows

Turf Disease
Helminthosporium leaf spot has been serious on common

County Sheep Dipping Set

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Pickaway County sheep flock owners will begin their annual sheep dipping program July 5. This is an annual program that is planned and approved each year by the county sheep committee. This program will help to control sheep scab, ticks and fly strikes in sheep flocks.

The approved dipper for 1972 is Paul Taylor, from Marysville, Ohio. Mr. Taylor has been doing the dipping in Pickaway County for the past several years. Any flock owner that would like to have his flock dipped should call the County Extension Office, 474-7534, and have their farm placed on the

Dead areas in turf may be due to a number of factors. Check for fertilizer injury, mower exhaust burn, plastic or garbage can cover on turf during hot sun, rocks or concrete or sand under surface during moisture stress, gasoline spill, dog urine injury, antifreeze spill from over heated car, salt accumulation from winter or ice cream freezer as well as our insect and disease friends.

Scorch on Trees
Scorch is a problem during high temperatures and high winds. New growth should be okay, however. If not, check on translocation problems in the tree. Improperly watered, or lack of moisture, can cause a moisture stress in trees, particularly those set out this year.

1971 Corn Eligible For Commodity Loan
Farmers can still obtain a commodity loan on their 1971 crop corn.
Anyone interested in a corn loan should contact the Pickaway County ASCS Office before June 30, 1972. Loans will mature July 31, 1972, but can be resealed for a 10 month period ending May 31, 1973.

The loan value for No. 2 corn in Pickaway County is \$1.10 per bushel. For further information call or visit the Pickaway County ASCS Office at 1440 N. Court St.

Double Cropping Good Bet In Pickaway County

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Pickaway County farmers may find it profitable to harvest both a small grain crop and a crop of soybeans off the same field the same year, according to results of 3 years of research by agronomists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

Dr. Glover Triplett, Jr., an agronomy researcher at OARDC, points out that the idea of double cropping is not new. Farmers in states south of Ohio routinely plant soybeans immediately following small grain harvest. But Ohio's growing season is shorter, making double cropping more of a risk than in areas further south.

Triplett and other Center agronomists have been experimenting with double cropping of wheat and soybeans since 1968 at the Center's Western Branch in Clark County, and at Center headquarters in Wayne County. Several Pickaway County farmers have found it to be a profitable practice in recent years.

Soybeans were planted in the last week of June or first 10 days of July following harvest of wheat or barley. Barley was mature at harvest, wheat was harvested with as much as 25 per cent moisture and dried to safe storage levels.

Following grain harvest, soybeans were planted with either conventional tillage or no-tillage in 15-inch rows, using herbicides for weed control. These controls are given in the Agronomy Guide. Soybeans averaged more than 35 bushels per acre when rainfall was highest. Average yields for all 3 years exceeded 20 bushels per

acre. Equal or superior yields were produced in the no-tillage system in four out of five trials with most pronounced yield differences in years of least rainfall.

Figuring that it costs \$25 to \$30 per acre to produce and harvest the crop of soybeans, the scientists say it would take yields of 10-12 bushels of soybeans to break even based on a market price of \$2.50 per bushel for beans.

Triplett says that the key to profitable double cropping lies in top management and in the amount and distribution of rainfall. Pickaway County's recent rainfall should make double cropping practical this year. He figures that most failures in double cropping could be avoided if second crop soybeans were planted only when soil moisture is normal in late June and early July.

Planting should be as early as possible through the use of early maturing small grain varieties and early harvest and drying of small grains. In Ohio, double cropping probably should not be attempted if the

soybeans can't be planted before July 10.

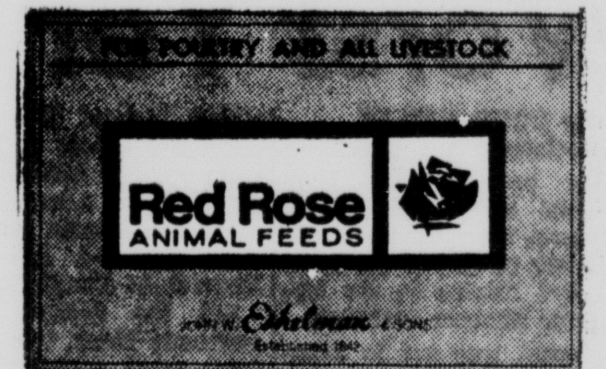
Reduced tillage or no-tillage will help get soybeans in earlier and also help conserve soil moisture. Removal of part of the straw or disking will be necessary for proper planter operation even with no-tillage. If soybeans are drilled, all straw must be removed and the seed beds disked.

Midseason soybean varieties are probably the best choice for double cropping. These will generally outyield early varieties while full season varieties may not reach maturity before frost. Effective chemical weed control is essential.

The agronomists believe that double cropping may be worth considering in many parts of Ohio. More details on the double cropping studies are included in an article in the March-April, 1971, issue of OHIO REPORT, published bimonthly by ARDC.

The publication may be obtained at no cost by writing or calling the County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville, phone 474-7534.

GOOD FEEDING pays off in better profits!
GOOD FEEDING starts when you use Red Rose on your farm!



The way to measure feed values is to compare the results with the cost. Feed Red Rose to your cows, calves, steers, horses, pigs or poultry. You'll find that the milk you get from your cows, the beef and pork you send to market, or the eggs you gather are the results you have been hoping for -- to get that extra profit!

Every bag of Red Rose feed you buy contains high quality ingredients--plus the unseen ingredients of Red Rose research and years of manufacturing experience.

Be determined to make your farm operation a more profitable one! Decide to use Red Rose Feeds!

H & J FARM SERVICE

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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of June 21, 1972

576 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Weak Steady — .50 Lower on Good and Standard.

STEERS:
Choice\$35.50-\$38.00
Good - Choice\$32.50-\$35.50
Standard - Good\$30.00-\$32.50

HEIFERS:
Choice\$34.75-\$36.60
Good - Choice\$31.50-\$34.75
Standard - Good\$29.00-\$31.50

COWS:
Commercial\$27.00-\$29.00
Utility\$24.00-\$27.00
Canner and Cutter\$20.00-\$24.00

BULLS:
Commercial\$35.50 Down

VEAL CALVES:
Choice\$52.50 Down

HOGS\$27.65-\$27.90

SOWS\$23.00 Down

BOARS\$22.60 Down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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Federal Land Bank Farm Loans

Federal LAND BANK Association

DALE D. RUNYAN, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville
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4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus
Phone 837-3401

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325 Lb. Tensile Strength

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NEW COMBINES

No Interest Payment 'til October

NEW TRACTORS

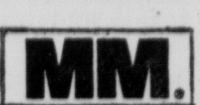
No Interest Until March 1st, 1973

Ask About Our "SECRET"

LANDS GARAGE



474-6750



Stoutsville, O.

WHEAT HARVEST IS NEAR! Let Us Handle Your 1972 Crop!

We Offer . . .
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—COMMERCIAL STORAGE
—FARM BUREAU POOL
—CASH MARKET

Come In —
Let's Talk It Over!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville

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By Charles Roberts
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By Debra Sue Betz
Buttons & Bowls, Sr., had a meeting June 12, at the home of Mrs. Pat Young.
Faith Sabine led the pledges and Nanci Cave had devotions.
Vicky Buskirk showed slides, "Fire Follies," during our Safety Meeting. Debra Betz will speak in the Safety Speaking Contest, June 21.

Weeds Must Be Mowed On Set-Aside Acres

Weeds must be controlled on set-aside acres according to George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.
Control measures for weeds need to be sufficient to prevent the spread of weeds. Canadian thistles and Johnson grass should be mowed or destroyed before the seed matures.
Spot mowing of thistle patches is recommended now. Other weeds should be mowed in early July.
Areas of set-aside in grasses or legumes, that do not have a weed problem, need not be mowed.
"Spot checking of set-aside acres will begin the last week in June. Fields where thistles have been allowed to go to seed will be considered in violation and required reduction in payments will be made accordingly," Stump said.

The next meeting will be June 26, 6:30 p.m., at the home of Pat Young.

Pickaway Swine and Dairy
By Kathy Valentine
The club met at the Pickaway School, June 7.
Pledges were led by Tommy Congrove and David Rittinger.
A demonstration, "getting your pig ready for the fair," was given by Jane McAfee.

Sew Straight Teenettes
By Laura Koch
The Sew Straight Teenettes had a meeting June 13, at the 4-H and Grange Building.
Pledges were led by Janie Cole. This was our health meeting, and we had a film on "What's Good to Eat."
A tour of Old Man's Cave was planned.
The next meeting will be June 27, 7:00, at the Fairgrounds.

Circleville Sitchettes
By Teresa Tomlinson
The club had a meeting June 14.
Members discussed the progress of their projects. We decided to have a carry in picnic June 27, 7:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Beck.
Camping out for a weekend at Hargus Lake was also discussed.
Members will attend the 10:15 a.m., church service, June 18.
The next meeting will be June 27, 7:00 at 116 East Water Street.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers
By Patty Minshall
The Logan Elm Sunny Sewers had a meeting June 14, at the Logan Elm High School.
A demonstration showing how to make yeast bread was given by Vanessa Mills.
Lisa Watson led the pledge to the American flag, and Cathy Watson led the pledge to the 4-H flag. Safety speakers were announced.
Refreshments were served by Michelle Carroll and Pam Kinkle.
The next meeting will be July 5, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Logan Elm High School.

Duval Busy Fingers
By Becky Peters
The club had a meeting June 12, at the home of Becky Peters.
Becky Peters led the pledge to the American flag, and Cindy Doersam led the pledge to the 4-H flag.
Pam Teeters was appointed to replace Patricia Stiles on the picnic committee. Linda Kuhlwein had charge of the Safety Meeting and we each made up a safety slogan.
Mrs. Kuhlwein is having a meeting with all the girls taking cooking projects at her house on Tuesday. Refreshments were served by Becky Peters.
The next meeting will be June 26, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Linda and Becky Kuhlwein.

Monroe Mixers and Menders
By Sheri Rivers
The club had a meeting June 5, at the Monroe School. The project for the day was to clean up the school yard.
The pledge to the American flag was led by Teresa Bauman. The 4-H pledge was given by Christi Hamrick.
Our bake sale was a success.
Refreshments were served by Dwane Brigner and Nellie Jo Williams.
The next meeting will be June 26, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Monroe School.

County Sheep Dipping Set
By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Pickaway County sheep flock owners will begin their annual sheep dipping program July 5. This is an annual program that is planned and approved each year by the county sheep committee. This program will help to control sheep scab, ticks and fly strikes in sheep flocks.
The approved dipper for 1972 is Paul Taylor, from Marysville, Ohio. Mr. Taylor has been doing the dipping in Pickaway County for the past several years. Any flock owner that would like to have his flock dipped should call the County Extension Office, 474-7534, and have their farm placed on the

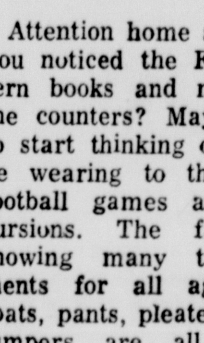
1971 Corn Eligible For Commodity Loan
Farmers can still obtain a commodity loan on their 1971 crop corn.
Anyone interested in a corn loan should contact the Pickaway County ASCS Office before June 30, 1972. Loans will mature July 31, 1972, but can be resealed for a 10 month period ending May 31, 1973.
The loan value for No. 2 corn in Pickaway County is \$1.10 per bushel. For further information call or visit the Pickaway County ASCS Office at 1440 N. Court St.

BALER TWINE
FAMOUS CLOVER BRAND
9000' Per Bale; 231' Per Lb.
325 Lb. Tensile Strength
Parts and Service on All M-M and Oliver Combines
NEW COMBINES
No Interest Payment 'til October
NEW TRACTORS
No Interest Until March 1st, 1973
Ask About Our "SECRET"

FEDERAL LAND BANK
Farm Loans
DALE D. RUNYAN, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville
Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus
Phone 837-3401

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 24, 1972
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
Home Economics Agents

Attention home sewers! Have you noticed the Fall 1972 pattern books and magazines on the counters? Maybe it's time to start thinking of what we'll be wearing to those "chilly" football games and Fall excursions. The fashions are showing many tailored garments for all ages. Jackets, coats, pants, pleated skirts, and jumpers are all classic in design and fabrics. Look for an abundance of plaids and checks.
What does this mean to us? Well, tailored garments take more time and patience to make than the simple shift we all loved. Hand-work, top stitching, interfacing, and skillful pressing techniques are "musts" for the professional appearance. Don't expect to "whip-up" a pants suit in an evening because all this detail work can be tedious, but you'll be proud of the results.
Try some of the new products available to make your work easier. Iron-on interfacing is excellent in small areas that require extra firmness such as cuffs, pocket flaps, and stand-up collars.
Use silk buttonhole twist to make really "sharp" top-stitching. You may have to loosen the machine tension and use a large needle to get even stitches. There is an adhesive tape now available with markings to make it easier to stitch straight lines. Or use the quilter guide attachment on your machine to guide your way.
Pressing can make or break your garment, so learn the correct way before you begin. "Pressing" is not the same as ironing. Pressing is an up and down, not sliding, motion. Use a press cloth to protect your fabric from shine. You can make an excellent press cloth by stitching together a square of wool and a square of muslin. The wool side goes next to the fabric and will keep it from becoming flattened.
There are several excellent bulletins available to you at the Extension Office: 1. "How to Tailor a Woman's Suit"; 2. "The Art of Pressing"; 3. "Sewing Fashion Fabrics"; 4. "Plackets and Buttonholes".
Just write to me at 137 W. Franklin Street, or call 474-7534.

And So It Grows

Turf Disease
Helminthosporium leaf spot has been serious on common Kentucky bluegrass this year.

R. E. Partyska, Extension Plant Pathologist, says conditions have also been favorable for spotting on Merion bluegrass. He notes that severe problems exist where high nitrogen was used in the fall and this spring. Plots at OARDC indicate that the least amount of leaf spot with good color exists where common Kentucky bluegrass was fertilized with two pounds of nitrogen in May, one pound in July and two pounds in September, while cutting the grass two inches high.
Fungicide sprays may be of some help now but may be questionable if severe disease conditions exist at the crown area.
Dead areas in turf may be due to a number of factors. Check for fertilizer injury, mower exhaust burn, plastic or garbage can cover on turf during hot sun, rocks or concrete or sand under surface during moisture stress, gasoline spill, dog urine injury, antifreeze spill from over heated car, salt accumulation from winter or ice cream freezer as well as our insect and disease friends.

Scorch on Trees
Scorch is a problem during high temperatures and high winds. New growth should be okay, however. If not, check on translocation problems in the tree. Improperly watered, or lack of moisture, can cause a moisture stress in trees, particularly those set out this year.

Soledad Brother's Parents File Suit
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George Jackson's parents have filed a \$15 million lawsuit claiming the shooting death of their son at San Quentin Prison last August resulted from "intentional wrongdoing or neglect."

Jackson, 29, was gunned down by guards who said he was attempting to escape.

WHEAT HARVEST IS NEAR!
Let Us Handle Your 1972 Crop!
We Offer . . .
—GOVERNMENT STORAGE
—COMMERCIAL STORAGE
—FARM BUREAU POOL
—CASH MARKET
Come In —
Let's Talk It Over!
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Circleville

Double Cropping Good Bet In Pickaway County

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Pickaway County farmers may find it profitable to harvest both a small grain crop and a crop of soybeans off the same field the same year, according to results of 3 years of research by agronomists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.
Dr. Glover Triplett, Jr., agronomy researcher at OARDC, points out that the idea of double cropping is not new. Farmers in states south of Ohio routinely plant soybeans immediately following small grain harvest. But Ohio's growing season is shorter, making double cropping more of a risk than in areas further south.
Triplett and other Center agronomists have been experimenting with double cropping of wheat and soybeans since 1968 at the Center's Western Branch in Clark County, and at Center headquarters in Wayne County. Several Pickaway County farmers have found it to be a profitable practice in recent years.

Soybeans were planted in the last week of June or first 10 days of July following harvest of wheat or barley. Barley was mature at harvest, wheat was harvested with as much as 25 per cent moisture and dried to safe storage levels.

FOLLOWING grain harvest, soybeans were planted with either conventional tillage or no-tillage in 15-inch rows, using herbicides for weed control. These controls are given in the Agronomy Guide. Soybeans averaged more than 35 bushels per acre when rainfall was highest. Average yields for all 3 years exceeded 20 bushels per

acre. Equal or superior yields were produced in the no-tillage system in four out of five trials with most pronounced yield differences in years of least rainfall.

Figuring that it costs \$25 to \$30 per acre to produce and harvest the crop of soybeans, the scientists say it would take yields of 10-12 bushels of soybeans to break even based on a market price of \$2.50 per bushel for beans.

Triplett says that the key to profitable double cropping lies in top management and in the amount and distribution of rainfall. Pickaway County's recent rainfall should make double cropping practical this year. He figures that most failures in double cropping could be avoided if second crop soybeans were planted only when soil moisture is normal in late June and early July.

Planting should be as early as possible through the use of early maturing small grain varieties and early harvest and drying of small grains. In Ohio, double cropping probably should not be attempted if the

soybeans can't be planted before July 10.
Reduced tillage or no-tillage will help get soybeans in earlier and also help conserve soil moisture. Removal of part of the straw or disking will be necessary for proper planter operation even with no-tillage. If soybeans are drilled, all straw must be removed and the seed beds disked.

Midseason soybean varieties are probably the best choice for double cropping. These will generally outyield early varieties while full season varieties may not reach maturity before frost. Effective chemical weed control is essential.

The agronomists believe that double cropping may be worth considering in many parts of Ohio. More details on the double cropping studies are included in an article in the March-April, 1971, issue of OHIO REPORT, published bimonthly by ARDC. The publication may be obtained at no cost by writing or calling the County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville, phone 474-7534.

GOOD FEEDING pays off in better profits!
GOOD FEEDING starts when you use Red Rose on your farm!



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Every bag of Red Rose feed you buy contains high quality ingredients -- plus the unseen ingredients of Red Rose research and years of manufacturing experience.

Be determined to make your farm operation a more profitable one! Decide to use Red Rose Feeds!

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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of June 21, 1972

576 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Weak Steady — .50 Lower on Good and Standard.

STEERS:
Choice \$35.50-\$38.00
Good - Choice \$32.50-\$35.50
Standard - Good \$30.00-\$32.50

HEIFERS:
Choice \$34.75-\$36.60
Good - Choice \$31.50-\$34.75
Standard - Good \$29.00-\$31.50

COWS:
Commercial \$27.00-\$29.00
Utility \$24.00-\$27.00
Canner and Cutter \$20.00-\$24.00

BULLS:
Commercial \$35.50 Down

VEAL CALVES:
Choice \$52.50 Down

HOGS \$27.65-\$27.90

SOWS \$23.00 Down

BOARS \$22.60 Down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Next Time, Serve Him A Baked Potato

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Route 22 West at 56
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As Jaycee Head

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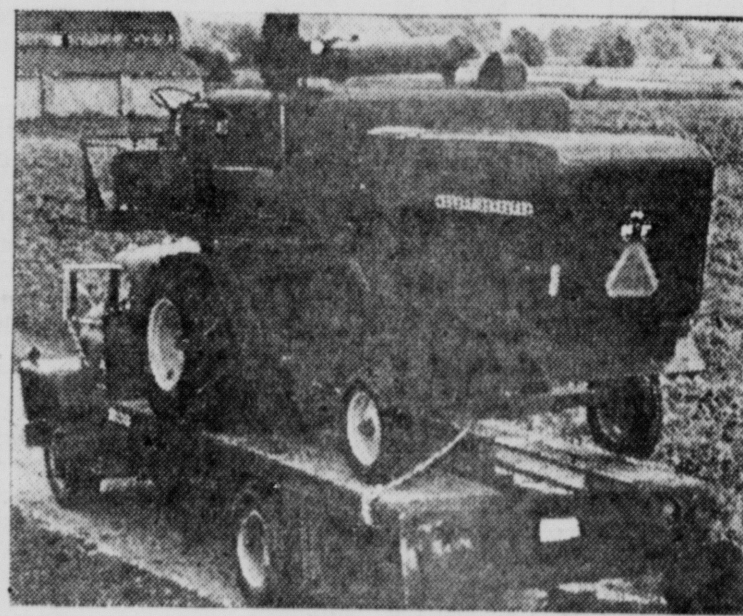
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These customer-proven combines offer many great reasons to buy M-F:

- 2-Minute hook-up with Quick-Attach tables.
- Triple Screen Shoe saves more grain.
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THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O.

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WELDING CLINIC

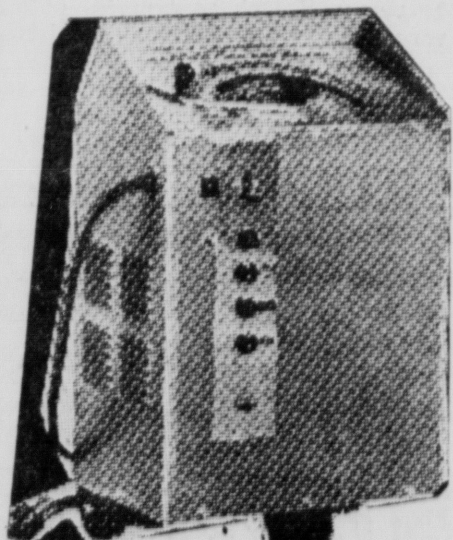
FREE

Learn Overhead
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On West Mound St. 3 Blocks West of S. Court St.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY
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YOU GET THE **pick of the**
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STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
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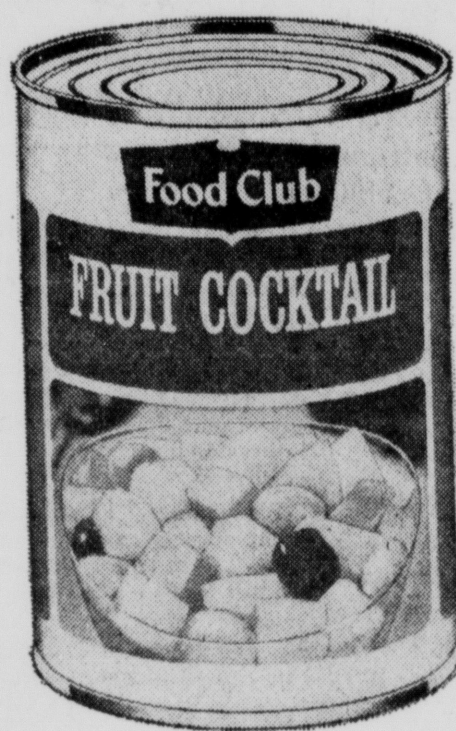
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TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1972!

BETTY BROWN

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

WHITE BREAD

4 — 20-oz. Loaves \$1
5 16-oz. Loaves \$1



FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 16-oz. Cans **69^c**

FOOD CLUB CUT OR FRENCH STYLE

GREEN BEANS

6 15 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

SUNSHINE HYDROX

COOKIES

14 1/2-oz. Pkg. **36^c**

BORDEN'S THRISTEE SMASH

FRUIT DRINKS

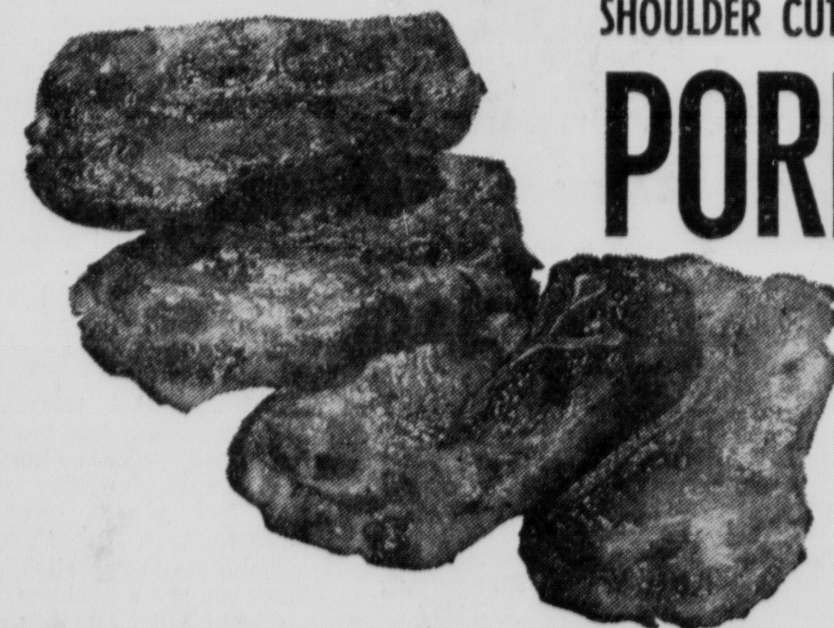
CHOICE OF FLAVORS
Half Gal. Jug **29^c**

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STIX BARS

12 Pack **59^c**

SHOULDER CUTS



PORK STEAK

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BONELESS & CUBED

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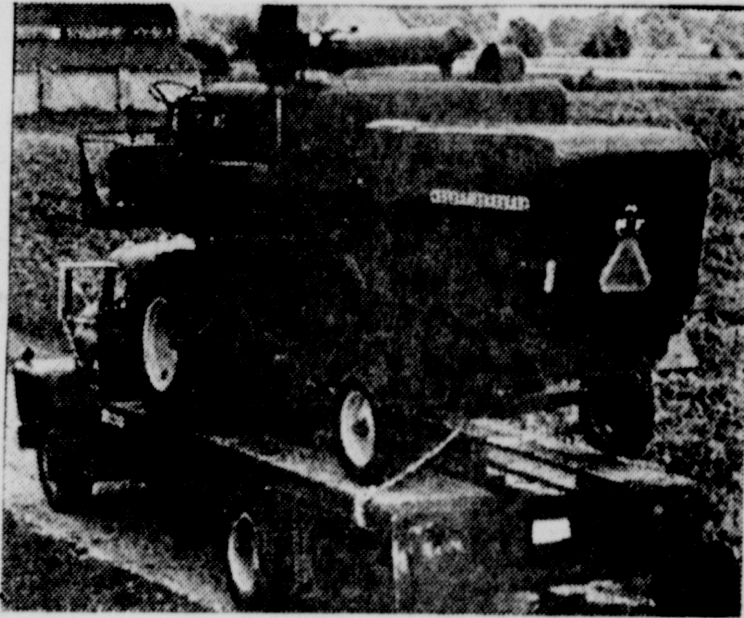
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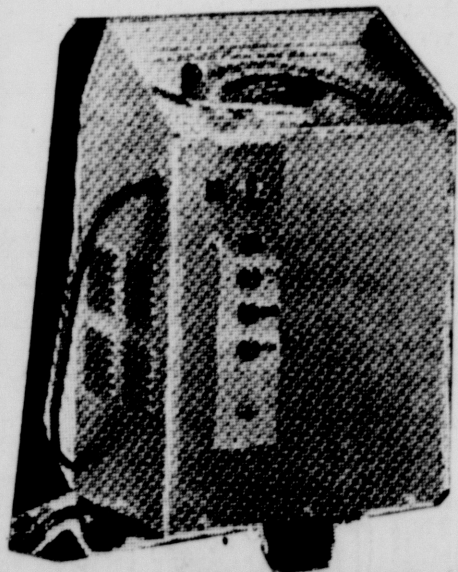
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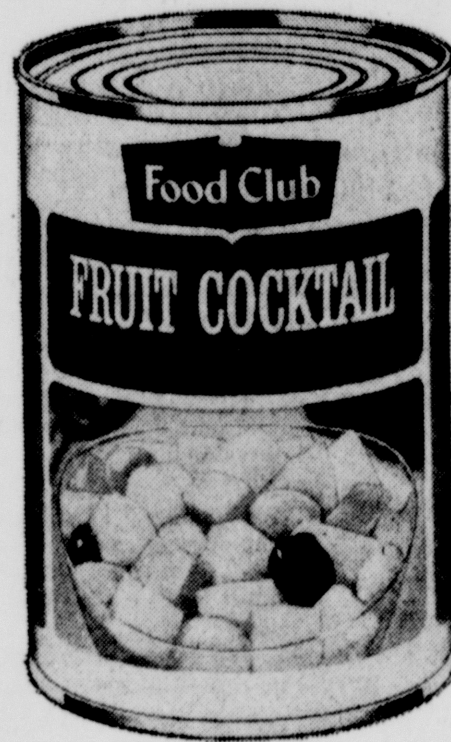
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MEAT

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Coffee Cure

Coffee drinkers long have been both the victims and the beneficiaries of the international coffee convention, which in effect guarantees the producing countries a good price in exchange for consistent availability of the product.

Now they have another obstacle to contend with, one which has nothing to do with understandings and agreements.

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The fight is on to eradicate the blight. Wide acreage where the rust had struck was plowed under to stop its spread. Research has provided some relief. This year 120 million blight resistant trees will be planted, at a cost of \$100 million.

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Goals Not Compatible

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But a more traditional goal of the service is to provide efficient, low-cost mail distribution as an essential public service. More and more those two goals seem to be incompatible.

McG's Frivolity

By JEFFERY HART



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McGovern surely scored some sort of first in coming up with a set of figures containing a \$42 billion error. That just isn't the sort of platform most candidates for the Presidency choose to run on. And the rejoinder from the McGovern people has a certain fey charm. It isn't a \$42 billion error, they object. It's only a \$27 billion one.

The origin of McGovern's \$1,000 for everybody idea is similar in style. It seems that way back when McGovern was stuck at about 4 per cent in the polls, Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma got into the race as a Populist poor man's candidate. The McGovern camp looked upon the Harris candidacy with horror. Since Muskies then had the Democratic center and Wallace

the Democratic right, McGovern's only hope was to consolidate the Democratic left. He put through a quick phone call to Yale economist James Tobin, and they came up with the \$1,000 play as a way of preventing Harris from getting to the left of McGovern.

Small wonder that McGovern is now saying that the scheme is just one of a number of alternatives he thinks ought to be examined, and that Wilbur Mills' plan is better. Small wonder that his ad in the Wall Street Journal hinted that his program wouldn't get through Congress anyway — McGovern's point being the jolly one that you could safely vote for him in view of the fact that his program was too laughable to come into being.

Moving on, consider his statement — apropos of his inheritance tax proposals — that the "founding fathers" did not approve of inequalities of wealth. One rubs one's eyes. George Washington had huge land holdings in Virginia, as did Jefferson. The Adams family were great Boston merchants. Alexander Hamilton was well on the way to building a large personal fortune when he met his untimely death. And nothing in the founding documents or the surrounding history supports McGovern's statement. What

kind of candidate are we dealing with here anyway?

And beyond these specific examples, a kind of frivolity of spirit turns up as well.

It seems to me that we assume, as a matter of course and in a rough sort of way, that the money a man earns belongs to him. This does not mean that we are against necessary taxes. But it does mean that we insist on perceiving those taxes as necessary.

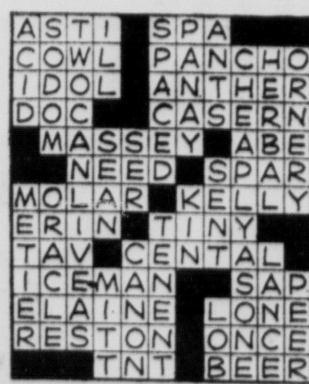
The assumption implicit in the McGovern proposals, and the spirit pervading the whole thing, is quite different. That assumption is that the money a man earns is a resource of the Federal government, a sort of permanent Federal kitty. From this standpoint, the only serious question is what the government shall spend your money on, not whether you or the government will in fact spend it.

In the bland assumption that personal income is really Federal income — the evident assumption of McGovern and his advisers; people like Edwin Kuh of MIT and Wassily Leontief of Harvard — we have a culminating intellectual frivolity. Perhaps McGovern will find warrant for that one in the "founding fathers" too.

Crossword

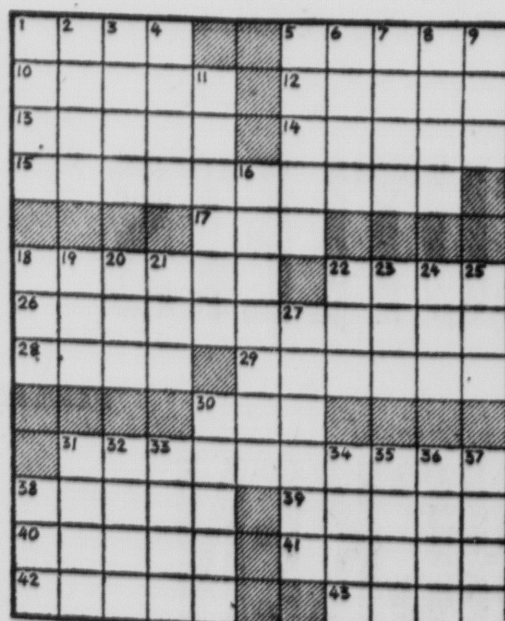
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Sound of thunder
 - Political ticket
 - Kin to pilsner
 - An English royal family
 - Loren's "love"
 - Arrange in a row (var.)
 - Mozart's last opera, "The —" (2 wds.)
 - The works
 - Small region
 - da-fé
 - Lobster's relative (2 wds.)
 - the line (conformed)
 - Go on pension
 - Candlenut tree fiber
 - Musical instrument (2 wds.)
 - Onward
 - Moved sideways
 - Sen.
 - Muskie's neck of the woods
 - Sandpiper
 - Lazy one
 - Burn
- DOWN**
- Oyster's relative
 - Holy man
 - Atwitter



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- ACROSS**
25. Greek clan division
 27. Farm machine
 30. Choleric state
 31. Joyous
 32. Make turbulent
 33. Brittany's patron saint
 34. — of March
 35. Tommie of the Mets
 36. Russian river
 37. Frank-furt an der — (German)
 38. Bordeaux buddy



Laff-A-Day



"Then one day I got smart and burned the steaks."

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A Sunday when there are some pretty sinister daytime aspects so you would be wise to live according to the highest principles you can conceive of. Attend services, lectures, or classes of your choice and live their teaching to the fullest. However, the evening becomes extremely good and you can make new forays into whatever interests you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seek spiritual inspiration at right source so you can overcome that difficult situation easily and make the future brighter. A newcomer has fine ideas of a lofty nature. Cultivate this person in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are not so accurate during the daytime, but very much so in p.m., when they should be followed. Make better plans for the future. Handle responsibilities well and then be happy with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have difficulty understanding the one you love during the day, but tonight all is clear as a bell. Study well whatever situations arise. You can handle them cleverly later in the day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You find it difficult to know just how to express your thanks to those who have done you big favors during a.m., but by p.m. you are sure. Take treatments you need to add to vitality. Then make the evening a gala one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can go over those interesting ideas while out having fun socially, then take the steps necessary in p.m. Being economical where recreation is concerned is wise. Use your smile more and gain the support of allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The situation at home can be rather difficult during day, but be patient and by evening all clears up satisfactorily. Talk gently with those who dwell with you. Do some entertaining at home in p.m.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find day for friendliness with others, but make sure you do something to make you feel you are at your physical best. Put those new social ideas in operation in p.m. Show you are a thinker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that limitation you may have and concentrate on whatever ideas or ideals will make your life more successful and happy. Try to be of assistance to a good pal who comes to you for help. Evening can be real fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although you want to be with good friends it is better for you to get practical affairs handled first, and then full speeds ahead in p.m. Some personal goal seems confusing during day, but all clears up nicely in p.m. Think.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Impressing others with the fact that you are an excellent citizen is right and wise now, so follow every rule that applies to you. Get that credit matter handled satisfactorily. Making new

friends is easy in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young people who early in life has at the tip of the tongue whatever is uppermost in the mind, so be sure to teach discretion and diplomacy while young. Teach also to complete whatever has once been started, or your child could get into trouble and accomplish very little. The trouble-shooting professions are best here, and the later life will be a comfortable one, with much travel and study indicated. Sports are most important.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon is an excellent time to act with speed and decision in gaining whatever outside success you wish in dealing with superiors or civic interests. You can also improve conditions at home. Take time to show you are a quick-acting person.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you meet expectations of bigwigs or you could get into trouble instead of gaining benefits you want. Stick to fundamentals in dealing with others for results you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Prepare yourself better if you wish to make a new project more successful in the future. Making new friends who have the data you need is wise. Evening is fine for having family fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to handle finances in a clever way now, so be sure to analyze your position well. Listen carefully to what an expert has to suggest. Carry through with best ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out from associates what is expected of you so you can help make your partnership more profitable and satisfying. Talk over an important deal and cut down on expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing that you are most efficient at work can bring fine benefits now. Take the time to have exercise that will improve your health. Evening is fine for recreation and fun.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — At a most inopportune time for Republicans, the wholesale price of food is rising. That means storm flags probably will be flying over retail outlets at election time.

It isn't only the time element that makes this issue of food prices a politically potent one. The emotional factor is incalculably deep: It involves health and the nourishment of one's family and it involves life itself.

There is still another ingredient that agitates the mixture: Food is bought daily or weekly. So the impact of rising prices, of the menace to life and security, is multiplied.

Motivational psychologists find that the reaction to a 2-cent increase in the price of a food product is sometimes as great as a \$50 increase in the price of a durable product which might be purchased three times in a life.

Families that pride themselves on saving a few cents here and there by driving from one market to another to save on specials somehow feel that the 13 cents a mile it costs them is money well spent.

And women who rebel at a penny markup on a 46-ounce can of tomato juice will be thrilled to spend \$10 for one ounce of a beauty product whose powers never have been proved and which costs less than the jar that contains it.

American families now spend

less of their income for food than any other people on earth—less than 20 per cent. And the percentage is steadily falling, thanks more to rising incomes perhaps than to food industry efficiency.

The percentage can be misleading, however, especially when applied to poor families and to those on fixed incomes. For such people the percentage is much higher and steadily rising because of the inability to obtain higher income.

Still, in every income class Americans are showing a decided preference for the more expensive foods. We eat less starch, more protein than in years gone by. Many families of two adults and two teenagers devour more than 800 pounds of meat a year.

Not all this meat is in the raw state either, as it was 50 years ago when a comparable family probably ate less than two-thirds that amount. Now it often is processed and packaged and presented frozen as a gourmet meal.

In summary, Americans like to eat, most of them are afforded the opportunities to eat well, and a growing percentage—notwithstanding their price complaints—thoroughly indulge themselves. They are spending more for food because they choose to.

On the other hand, there is a minority on fixed or low incomes whose eating standards must be lowered as prices rise.

The poorer you are the greater the percentage of income that must go for food.

In all ways, therefore, food pricing is an emotional issue and consumers are inclined to lash out at those they feel are responsible for increases. In the past they vented their ire on the grocer, but they might not do so again.

For one thing, having been attacked so often in the past five years, food retailers have been busily promoting their side of the story. It is fairly well known now that some big chains make only 1.5 cents on each \$1 of sales.

That leaves the polls as a logical, timely outlet for feelings.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I hope that cigarette smokers will heed the results of this new enlightening, scientific study.

One of the largest, and probably one of the most significant, studies of the effect of cigarette smoking on various causes of death has just been completed.

Dr. Takeshi Hirayama, of the National Cancer Research Institute in Tokyo, released a study on more than 250,000 adults of 40 years and older.

For the first time, women were studied as carefully as men in linking cigarette smoking to chronic disease and mortality.

The study showed that cigarette smokers have a significantly higher mortality rate for total deaths of cancer, for arteriosclerotic heart disease, and for ulcer of the stomach.

The study is particularly important because the researchers dealt with the smoking habits of non-Caucasian people, whose diets differ, of course from those of Western people.

Female smokers were beginning to show progressively higher frequencies of cigarette-related diseases than were formerly suspected.

A very interesting outgrowth of this report is the fact that "the mortality rate for most major causes of death was higher for people who began to smoke earlier."

For those who began smoking before 19 years of age, the mortality rate from lung cancer was higher than for those who began smoking at 24, and in particular was overwhelmingly higher than for those who never smoked at all.

Unless smokers read and re-read these vital statistics, imprint them in their memory, and stop smoking, they cheat themselves of the true hope of modern medicine.

A group of researchers are concentrating their efforts on finding a long-lasting relief for "heartburn" and gastric distress.

The temporary relief of "heartburn" or "gas" with antacids occurs because they neutralize the hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Antacids do not treat the underlying condition.

Dr. Raymond L. Farrell and Dr. Gerald T. Rolling, working under the direction of Dr. Donald O. Castell at the United States Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, have been using a new drug, bethanechol, to prevent stomach acid from pushing into the esophagus and causing heartburn.

These Naval officers hope that soon chronic heartburn sufferers may be afforded more permanent relief by the prevention, rather than by the treatment of heartburn.

This is indeed good news (if confirmed) for those who insist on eating the w-h-o-l-e-t-h-i-n-g!

According To Boyle

By KAY BARTLETT
(For Hal Boyle)



ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — On the face of it, this business about building good body ecology looks all right.

But I've found that as a practical matter, it is an entirely different thing. It is wearing me out.

I felt fine until a couple of months ago when my wife, Betty Ann, suddenly became a health food and vitamin pill freak. Now I'm tired all the time and feel lousy. Plus, I sometimes look funny.

Take last Saturday. I showered with this funny looking brown soap. It had little dark brown speckles in it and smelled familiar. There was something about the smell that reminded me of cold winter mornings.

I dried off and went outside. The neighbors looked at me strangely. Finally, one asked me what these flakes were all over my face. Did I have some disease?

Disease? Flakes? I rushed back inside and, sure enough, I had scales all over my face. What happened was that the soap was made from oatmeal and some of the oat flakes had stuck to my forehead.

I've gotten used to the way

the flakes look and so have my neighbors.

But there are more serious problems that strike directly at a man's fatigue threshold.

Like, for example, we were out of salt the other day and I volunteered to go get some. Betty Ann yelled as I walked out the door to get only sea salt.

Sea salt. I canvassed 11 stores before finally finding some.

And shampoo. We now use only a concoction of concentrated protein, oil of papaya, avocado, coconut and balsam. Nothing else will do. Never mind that stores stock it on a sporadic basis, at best, and sometimes you spend half a day fuming in traffic looking for it.

And how about dolomite toothpaste. Or oat cereal with prune flakes, and deodorant containing natural vitamins A, D and E?

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 24, the 176th day of 1972. There are 190 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

In 1497, the first recorded discovery of the mainland of North America occurred as the explorer, John Cabot, sighted land between Halifax and southern Labrador.

In 1520, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, Hernando Cortez, entered Mexico City.

In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.

In 1940, in World War II, the French government of Marshal Petain signed an armistice with Italy.

One year ago: A gas explosion killed 17 men in a water tunnel near Los Angeles.

They'll Do It Every Time



Coffee Cure

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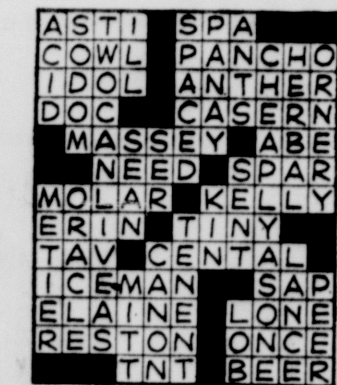
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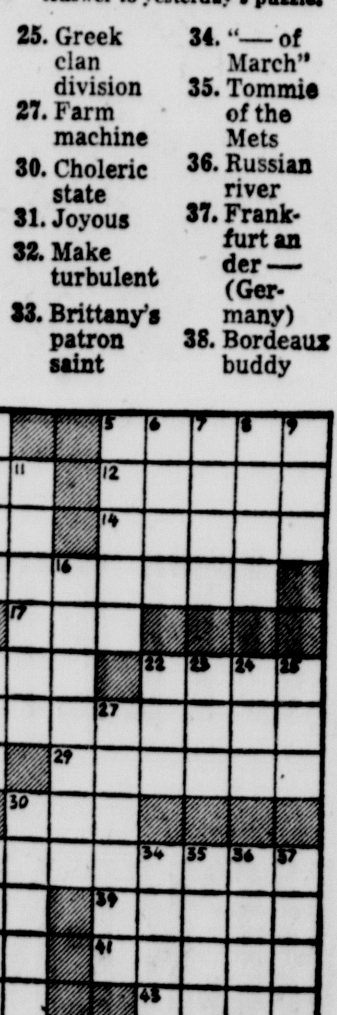
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Prepare yourself better if you wish to make a new project more successful in the future. Making new friends who have the data you need is wise. Evening is fine for having family fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to handle finances in a clever way now, so be sure to analyze your position well. Listen carefully to what an expert has to suggest. Carry through with best ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out from associates what is expected of you so you can help make your partnership more profitable and satisfying. Talk over an important deal and cut down on expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing that you are most efficient at work can bring fine benefits now. Take the time to have exercise that will improve your health. Evening is fine for recreation and fun.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — At a less than any other people on earth—less than 20 per cent. And the percentage is steadily falling, thanks more to rising storm flags probably will be flying over retail outlets at election time.

It isn't only the time element that makes this issue of food prices a politically potent one. The emotional factor is incalculably deep: It involves health and the nourishment of one's family and it involves life itself.

There is still another ingredient that agitates the mixture: Food is bought daily or weekly. So the impact of rising prices, of the menace to life and security, is multiplied. Motivational psychologists find that the reaction to a 2-cent increase in the price of a food product is sometimes as great as a \$50 increase in the price of a durable product which might be purchased three times in a life.

Families that pride themselves on saving a few cents here and there by driving from one market to another to save on specials somehow feel that the 13 cents a mile it costs them is money well spent.

And women who rebel at a penny markup on a 46-ounce can of tomato juice will be thrilled to spend \$10 for one ounce of a beauty product whose powers never have been proved and which costs less than the jar that contains it.

American families now spend

less of their income for food than any other people on earth—less than 20 per cent. And the percentage is steadily falling, thanks more to rising storm flags probably will be flying over retail outlets at election time.

The percentage can be misleading, however, especially when applied to poor families and to those on fixed incomes. For such people the percentage is much higher and steadily rising because of the inability to obtain higher income.

Still, in every income class Americans are showing a decided preference for the more expensive foods. We eat less starch, more protein than in years gone by. Many families of two adults and two teenagers devour more than 800 pounds of meat a year.

Not all this meat is in the raw state either, as it was 50 years ago when a comparable family probably ate less than two-thirds that amount. Now it often is processed and packaged and presented frozen as a gourmet meal.

In summary, Americans like to eat, most of them are afforded the opportunities to eat well, and a growing percentage—notwithstanding their price complaints—thoroughly indulge themselves. They are spending more for food because they choose to.

On the other hand, there is a minority on fixed, or low incomes whose eating standards must be lowered as prices rise.

The poorer you are the greater the percentage of income that must go for food.

In all ways, therefore, food pricing is an emotional issue and consumers are inclined to lash out at those they feel are responsible for increases. In the past they vented their ire on the grocer, but they might not do so again.

For one thing, having been attacked so often in the past five years, food retailers have been busily promoting their side of the story. It is fairly well known now that some big chains make only 1.5 cents on each \$1 of sales.

That leaves the polls as a logical, timely outlet for feelings.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I hope that cigarette smokers will heed the results of this new enlightening, scientific study.

One of the largest, and probably one of the most significant, studies of the effect of cigarette smoking on various causes of death has just been completed.

Dr. Takeshi Hirayama, of the National Cancer Research Institute in Tokyo, released a study on more than 250,000 adults of 40 years and older.

For the first time, women were studied as carefully as men in linking cigarette smoking to chronic disease and mortality.

The study showed that cigarette smokers have a significantly higher mortality rate for total deaths of cancer, for arteriosclerotic heart disease, and for ulcer of the stomach.

The study is particularly important because the researchers dealt with the smoking habits of non-Caucasian people, whose diets differ, of course from those of Western people.

Female smokers were beginning to show progressively higher frequencies of cigarette-related diseases than were formerly suspected.

A very interesting outgrowth of this report is the fact that "the mortality rate for most major causes of death was higher for people who began to smoke earlier."

For those who began smoking before 19 years of age, the mortality rate from lung cancer was higher than for those who began smoking at 24, and in particular was overwhelmingly higher than for those who never smoked at all.

Unless smokers read and re-read these vital statistics, imprint them in their memory, and stop smoking, they cheat themselves of the true hope of modern medicine.

A group of researchers are concentrating their efforts on finding a long-lasting relief for "heartburn" and gastric distress.

The temporary relief of "heartburn" or "gas" with antacids occurs because they neutralize the hydrochloric acid in the stomach.

Antacids do not treat the underlying condition. Dr. Raymond L. Farrell and Dr. Gerald T. Roling, working under the direction of Dr. Donald O. Castell at the United States Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, have been using a new drug, bethanechol, to prevent stomach acid from pushing into the esophagus and causing heartburn.

These Naval officers hope that soon chronic heartburn sufferers may be afforded more permanent relief by the prevention, rather than by the treatment of heartburn.

This is indeed good news (if confirmed) for those who insist on eating the w-h-o-l-e-t-h-i-n-g!

According To Boyle

By KAY BARTLETT
(For Hal Boyle)



ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — On the face of it, this business about building good body ecology looks all right.

But I've found that as a practical matter, it is an entirely different thing. It is wearing me out.

I felt fine until a couple of months ago when my wife, Betty Ann, suddenly became a health food and vitamin pill freak. Now I'm tired all the time and feel lousy. Plus, I sometimes look funny.

Take last Saturday. I showered with this funny looking brown soap. It had little dark brown speckles in it and smelled familiar. There was something about the smell that reminded me of cold winter mornings.

I dried off and went outside. The neighbors looked at me strangely. Finally, one asked me what these flakes were all over my face. Did I have some disease?

I rushed back inside and, sure enough, I had scales all over my face. What happened was that the soap was made from oatmeal and some of the oat flakes had stuck to my forehead.

I've gotten used to the way

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 24, the 176th day of 1972. There are 190 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

In 1497, the first recorded discovery of the mainland of North America occurred as the explorer, John Cabot, sighted land between Halifax and southern Labrador.

In 1520, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, Hernando Cortez, entered Mexico City.

In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.

In 1940, in World War II, the French government of Marshal Petain signed an armistice with Italy.

One year ago: A gas explosion killed 17 men in a water tunnel near Los Angeles.

They'll Do It Every Time



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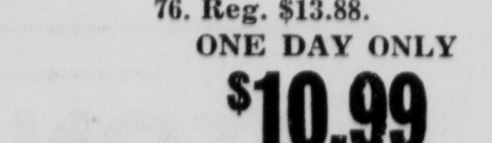
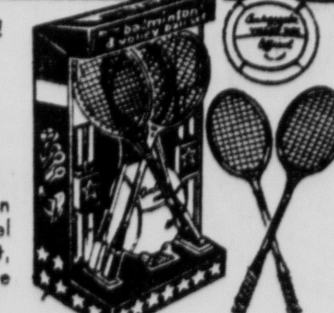
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We'll put a set of brand new Lifesaver Radials on your car free, for a 10 day trial.

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Let your decision ride for 10 days. You can have your old tires back at the end of the trial period, but we're betting you'll want the Lifesaver Radial for the rest of its tread life — all 40,000 guaranteed miles of it!

Stop in before July 4th for the tire you can test drive before you buy. Once you've tried the American Radial, you'll ride on nothing else.

40,000 MILE GUARANTEE

In normal driving, you'll get at least 40,000 miles of treadwear from the Lifesaver Radials on your car. If you don't get 40,000 miles, take the guarantee back to your BFG retailer. He'll allow you credit for the difference toward the going trade-in price of the new ones. And add a small service charge.

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BELTED HT

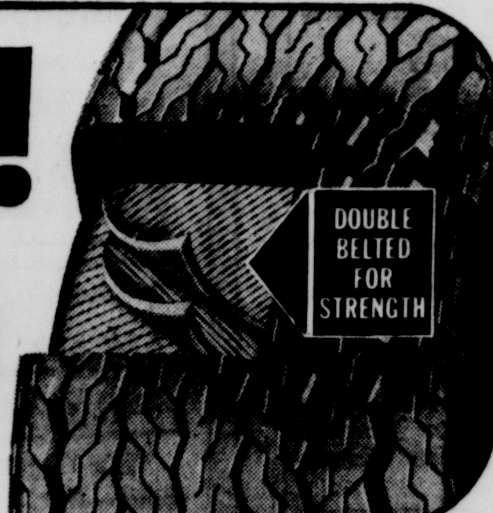
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Circleville

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. SIMISON JR.

Miss Martha Louise Moore Weds John T. Simison Jr.

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Maid of honor, Miss Patty Maxwell, wore a pink nylon knit gown with an empire waistline, long baby doll sleeves trimmed with ruffles and white pull-through lace with pink velvet ribbon enhancing the bodice. She wore a pink picture hat with long velvet streamers and

carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Melba Perkins, cousin of the bride, Miss Susan Simison, sister of the groom and Miss Jody Leasure. They were dressed identically to the honor attendant and carried matching bouquets.

Gina Lindsey, cousin of the bride, was flower girl in a white dotted Swiss gown trimmed in pink. Timothy Isaac, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. Michael Rhodes was the groom's best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Rick Withers, Mr. Douglas Moore and Mr. George Moore.

The bride's mother wore a pink double knit dress with sheer nylon sleeves and a pink orchid corsage. The groom's mother was in a yellow dotted Swiss dress. Her corsage was of yellow orchids.

A reception in the Service Center of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church immediately followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth draped with pink net enhanced with greenery.

Hostesses were Mrs. Woodroe Perkins, Mrs. Martha Garrett and Mrs. Goldie Lindsey, aunts of the bride. Miss Linda Jacobs presided at the guest book.

For her going-away costume the bride selected a blue and white double knit dress in the A-line design. The couple now resides at 1008 1/2 N. Court St.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Circleville High School. Mr. Simison is employed by Reynolds Metals in Ashville.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phaler, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lindsey and daughters and Mrs. Madonna Perkins of Columbus; Mrs. M. A. Greenwood, Williamsport; Mrs. Tom Gleissner and Mrs. John Carr, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greeno, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters, Williamsport.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 24, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

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Mrs. Ray Anderson told the story of Martha, a woman of the Bible. She said that Martha led Mary and Lazarus to Jesus Christ. The works of Mary were of gold and the works of Martha were of silver. She told how Martha was responsible for the home ties that we now enjoy. She was a good housekeeper, and attentive hostess, practical minded and she also loved the spiritual things.

Members sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. John Gifford, Mrs. George Miller Sr., Mrs. Gilbert Wamsley, Mrs. Robert Bauer, Mrs. Jim Ullman, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mrs. William Hildenbrand, Mrs. Jess Hall and Mrs. Dan Conkel.

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Clean The Outdoor Grills; It's Time For A Barbecue

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A beautiful warm day and we're off to a fine start for the barbecue season.

Aside from a difference in the type of fuel used in indoor cooking versus outdoor grilling, there is one important fact to remember, especially for the beginning al fresco chef. The cook's control over the amount of heat supplied by the kitchen range is precise. On a grill, the only control is the distance of the food from the heat. This is especially important when grilling meat such as steaks, lamb chops and chicken. When the coals are grey, place the chops on the grill. If you like lamb with a crusty, dark brown surface, lower the grill close to the fire, and brown both sides. Then raise the grill and continue broiling until done as you prefer.

Now for:

SPANISH SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

1 cup bottled clear French dressing
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
1 teaspoon vinegar
3/4 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives

8 shoulder lamb chops, 1 1/2 inches thick

Blend together dressing, chili powder, basil, vinegar and olives. Pour over lamb chops in shallow pan. Cover and marinate several hours. Grill chops 6 to 7 inches from source of heat 16 to 18 minutes on each side, or until cooked as desired, brushing first side frequently with marinade. Spoon marinade over chops while broiling on second side.

BARBECUED CHICKEN WITH OLIVE TOMATO SAUCE

2 (2 pounds each) broiler chickens, halved
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Seasoned salt
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1 tablespoon dry sherry (optional)

Sliced pimiento-stuffed olives for garnish

Brush chicken on both sides with olive oil. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and paprika to taste. Broil 5 to 6 inches from source of heat, or cook on outdoor grill 25 minutes on each side or until tender. Brush chicken occasionally with remaining olive oil during cooking.

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Riding Club Camps Out

Circle Valley Riding Club conducted a trail ride recently. Camp was made at Wildcat Hollow near Newark where a steak supper preceded the June business meeting.

Following breakfast the next morning members left for a ride on the Buckeye Trail.

Calendar

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Young Adult Class of the Church of the Brethren 6:30 p.m. at Hargus Lake

WEDNESDAY

Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Howard Davies, 331 Meadow Lane.

THURSDAY

Executive board of WSCS, Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene Siniff, 283 Sunnyview Drive.

Add pepper sparingly to a casserole that is to be frozen because the pepper gains in strength during the freezer storage.

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annual meeting on Sept. 29th at Worthington United Methodist Church.

For the program Mrs. Wilson used as her topic "Christ For Every Need." She told about the promises of Christ in the Bible that meant the most to her and her family. She said that Christ really does meet every need in life and that His promises can be believed and each person can claim them for their own. Each member told the promises that means the most to them. Mrs. Wilson said a prayer at the close of her program.

Hostesses for the month were Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mrs. Roger Jury and Mrs. Ray Anderson who served refreshments.

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5 Lbs.	\$3.00
6 Lbs.	\$3.50
7-8 Lbs.	\$3.95
9 Lbs.	\$4.50
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 24, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Texas Holding 14-Stroke Lead In NCAA Tilt

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (AP) — William "Buck" Rogers, top player on Houston's traditional golf team, refuses to cry uncle against Ben Crenshaw and the rival Texas Longhorns.

"If Houston gets hot and Texas stumbles a little more," said the 20-year-old junior from Cougars can take it all. What seems to be huge team lead can disappear in a flash."

Defending champion Texas had a 14-stroke lead after two days of the NCAA championship at Cape Coral Country Club, but a puny third round Friday by erstwhile individual leader Tom Kite gave Houston a whisper of hope.

The Longhorns' lead was down to eight shots going into today's final 18 holes with the Cougars, NCAA champions in 12 of the past 16 years and waiting like vultures for a Texas collapse.

Nobody else was really close. Texas had a 54-hole team total of 856, Houston stood at 864 and it was a mile back to third-place Oklahoma State at 877 in the 75th major college links championship.

Crenshaw held a 3-shot lead in individual competition, following a 70 which gave him a 9-under-par total of 207. The talented youngster from Austin won a year ago as a freshman with a record 15-under-par 273.

"I knew I had caught Kite early in the round and thought I might get Crenshaw," said Rogers, "but then I began to struggle, but it's not over, teamwork or individually. A lot of things can switch around in 18 holes."

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The triumph upped Peterson's season mark to 6-8, while the Indians' record against portside throwers dropped to 4-20. It was also the 22nd defeat in the last 29 games for the Indians, who led the American League East on May 21 with a 17-9 record.

Now, it's the Yankees who have moved up to third, 5½ games behind Detroit, and the Indians who have slid to fifth, five rungs from the bottom.

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CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati left-hander Ross Grimsley had nearly everyone talking about his fast ball Friday night, even home plate umpire Chris Pelekoudas. Houston was grumbling.

"Pelekoudas said Grimsley threw as hard as any left-hander he had seen since Sandy Koufax," Reds catcher John Bench said.

"This is probably the hardest Grimsley has thrown," Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson said.

Grimsley, who spent the first part of the season with Cincinnati's Indianapolis farm club, checked the Astros on five hits and yielded the only run on a wild pitch in the ninth inning as the Reds scored a 7-1 victory and seasawed back into first place in the National League West. Houston, now second by half a game, had knocked Cincinnati out of first Thursday night.

The performance marked the first complete game of the year for Grimsley and dropped his earned run average to 2.11. He is 4-2.

"This was Grimsley's night," Houston manager Harry Walker said. "He had good control and made the big pitches when he had to. He may be the best left-hander in the league with the possible exception of Philadelphia's Steve Carlton."

Grimsley, who struck out seven and walked only one, relied mostly on control in registering a 10-7 mark his rookie year in the majors, and he felt it probably was control that was his

main asset Friday night.

"I threw the ball where I wanted to most of the time, mainly fast balls, and I have to admit that Bench's home run certainly made me relax," he said.

Grimsley was referring to a three-run shot by Bench in the fourth inning after Pete Rose and Joe Morgan walked. It was Bench's 19th home run of the

year and gave him 55 runs batted in.

"I didn't hit it to well, I hit it on the end of the bat and the ball kept drifting. I simply hoped it wouldn't go foul," Bench said of the ball that stayed fair by about one foot.

"I knew it was over the fence so I stayed at home plate and tried to coax it home."

When Morgan walked in the

inning, it marked the 12th consecutive contest in which he had drawn a base on balls, setting a National League record.

"Any record is an honor," Morgan said, "but I certainly wasn't going for the National League record when I swung at a three-and-one pitch in the first inning. I knew I had part of the record of 11 straight games and I know that Ted

William's 19 in a row is a long way off. Mainly I'm interested in scoring runs."

Morgan now has crossed the plate 61 times in 59 games. The victory gave Cincinnati the season series edge 5-3. It was the first time in the eight contests that the home team has won.

The teams square off again tonight.

Arlin, Padres Defeat Giants, 4-1

By TOM EMORY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Steve Arlin's two-hitter against Pittsburgh last Sunday was a hard act to follow but he managed to do it with a one-hitter against San Francisco.

The San Diego Padres' right-hander was brilliant all the way against the Giants Friday night but he still needed a three-run homer by Nate Col-

bert in the eighth inning to give the Padres a 4-1 National League victory.

Arlin and Giant left-hander Sam McDowell locked in a pitching duel that lasted until Colbert's shot. Gary Maddox got San Francisco's only hit when he tripled in the second

and scored on a sacrifice fly by Alan Gallagher.

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struck out two batters on in the first inning," Arlin said.

Arlin, 7-6, walked three and struck out eight while McDowell, 8-5, walked four and struck out in seven full in-

nings.

In other National League thumped Houston 7-1, Los Angeles edged Atlanta 2-1, Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 4-2, Montreal trimmed Philadelphia

2-1 and St. Louis at New York was rained out.

Cincinnati regained first in the NL West as Ross Grimsley pitched a five-hitter and was backed by Johnny Bench's 19th homer of the year. Bench's three-run circuit in the fourth, a single run in the fifth and three runs in the eighth gave the Reds a half-game lead on Houston.

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Frank Robinson's 10th homer won the game for Los Angeles before its largest home crowd of the season, 53,107. His sixth-inning shot following Willie Davis' double put him in a tie with Eddie Mathews and Ernie Banks for career homers with 513. The Braves loaded the bases with none out in the seventh and managed just one run.

Robert Clemente drove in two runs with a windblown triple as the Pirates rallied for three runs in the fourth. The victory over Chicago was Steve Blass' eighth straight and raised his record to 9-1.

Right-hander Mike Torrez, 8-3, of Montreal and the Phils' Jim Nash pitched scoreless ball for seven innings before Oscar Gamble drove in a Philadelphia run. The Expos loaded the bases in the eighth and Ron Fairly singled in one run and Ron Woods drove in the winner with a sacrifice fly.

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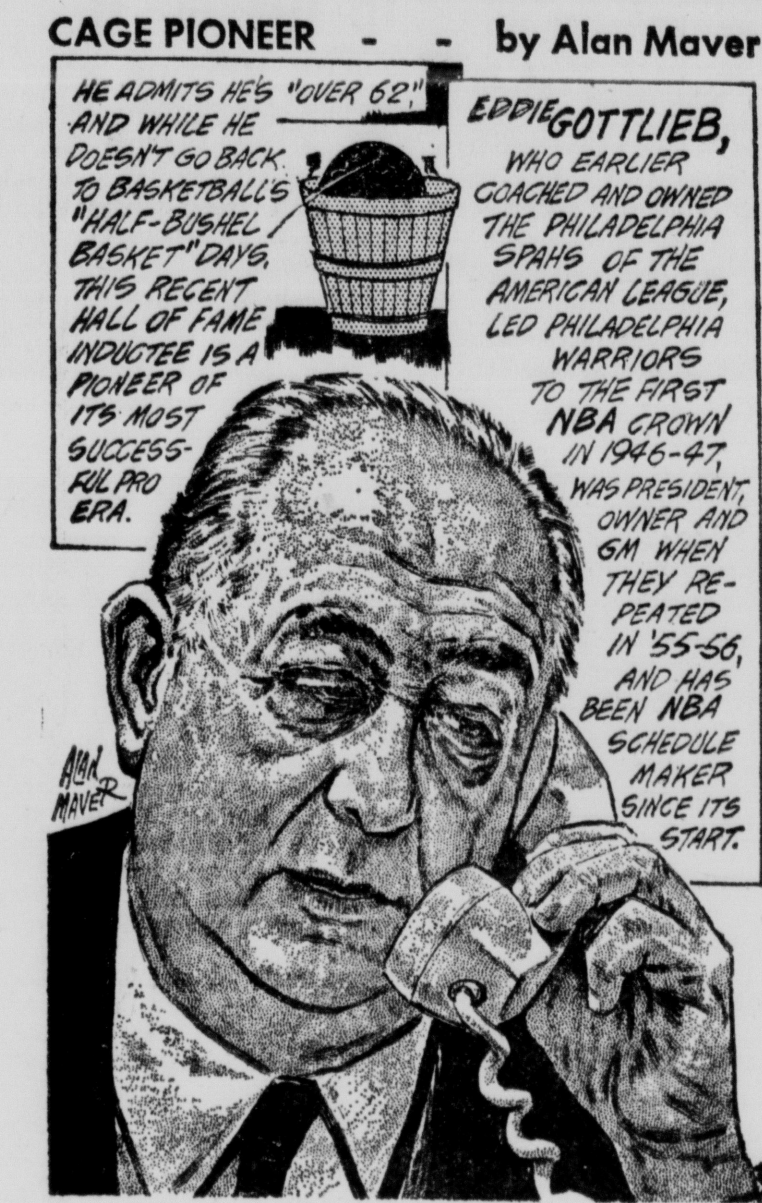
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West 1-Touchdown Favorite In Annual Grid Meet Tonight

By DENNE FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The football season officially begins tonight with the 12th annual Coaches All-America game between the East and West, featuring many of the best of the 1971 crop of college seniors.

Handling Hayes Job For Shue

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Gene Shue of the Baltimore Bullets will face a dual challenge next season: rebuild the National Basketball Association team and find a way to handle Elvin Hayes.

Both projects were set in motion Friday night when the Bullets acquired the controversial "Big E" from the Houston Rockets in exchange for Jack Marin and undisclosed "future considerations."

Although the Bullets won division titles in three of the last four seasons, their record has dropped steadily from 57-25 in 1968-69, to 38-44 last year. Shue figured it was time to make a move.

"When you have a damned good team, changes aren't necessary," he said. "But if you're on a downward spiral, it's silly to sit back and accept it. With this trade, I think we face the prospect of turning the tide."

Marin, a 27-year-old, 6-foot-6 forward, averaged 16.7 points per game in six NBA seasons, including a career high 22.3 last year when he was named to the All-Star team for the first time.

Hayes, a 6-9 center who is a year younger, has averaged 27.4 points and 16.3 rebounds per game in four seasons. He also was among the league leaders in personality conflicts.

Noble Gesture Wins Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Noble Gesture took the lead at the quarter pole and went on to win the featured \$7,000 trot at Scioto Downs by one length Friday night.

Finishing the mile in 2:02 2-5, the winner paid \$5, \$4.40 and \$4. Flashy Buckeye returned \$4.80 and \$4.40 for second, and Hassie Blaze \$4.80 for show.

The 6-5 daily double combination of Real Pleasure and Sweet and Easy was worth \$33.20, and the 4-9 quinella \$349.20.

A crowd of 4,944 wagered \$284,575.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 24, 1972
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CAGE PIONEER - by Alan Maver



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Paul Bryant of Alabama is the East coach and Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks handles the West.

The West is a one touchdown favorite because of its high octane offense with quarterbacks Jerry Tagge of national champion Nebraska and Jack Mildren of Oklahoma at the controls.

Tagge will operate at quarterback when Fairbanks wants to run the offense from I or spread formations. Mildren will handle the Wishbone T attack.

Paul Miller of North Carolina and Joe Gilliam of Tennessee State are the quarterbacks for the East.

"I think both teams will throw the ball but it won't be the typical all star game where you throw the ball three times and punt," Bryant said.

Johnny Musso of Alabama Billy Taylor of Michigan, Curt Watson of Tennessee and Lewis Jolley of North Carolina make up Bryant's East running-back corps.

Jeff Kinney of Nebraska, Bernard Jackson of Washington State, Bill Butler of Kansas State and Tom Mozieck of Houston will handle the West running chores.

Defensive lineman Larry Jacobson of Nebraska and cornerback Willie Buchanan of San Diego State anchor the West defense while linebacker Ray Nettles of Tennessee and defensive back Tom Darden of Michigan carry the most impressive credentials among the East defenders.

The West has a 6-5 lead in the series and won last year's game, 33-28, in the last 31 seconds.

Carroll Brunthaver Takes Federal Oath

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carroll G. Brunthaver, 40, a native of Fremont, Ohio, was sworn in Friday as assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Brunthaver will be concerned with agricultural exports and domestic farm programs and will serve as a member of the board of directors to the Commodity Credit Corp.

Brunthaver has been associated administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service since 1969.

Lee Jouglard set a singles record when he rolled a 775 series in the 1951 American Bowling Congress tournament.

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Texas Holding 14-Stroke Lead In NCAA Tilt

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (AP) — William "Buck" Rogers, top player on Houston's traditional golf team, refuses to cry uncle against Ben Crenshaw and the rival Texas Longhorns.

"If Houston gets hot and Texas stumbles a little more," said the 20-year-old junior from Cougars can take it all. What seems to be huge team lead can disappear in a flash."

Defending champion Texas had a 14-stroke lead after two days of the NCAA championships at Cape Coral Country Club, but a puny third round Friday by erstwhile individual leader Tom Kite gave Houston a whisper of hope.

The Longhorns' lead was down to eight shots going into today's final 18 holes with the Cougars, NCAA champions in 12 of the past 16 years and waiting like vultures for a Texas collapse.

Nobody else was really close.

Texas had a 54-hole team total of 856, Houston stood at 864 and it was a mile back to third-place Oklahoma State at 877 in the 75th major college links championship.

Crenshaw held a 3-shot lead in individual competition, following a 70 which gave him a 9-under-par total of 207. The talented youngster from Austin won a year ago as a freshman with a record 15-under-par 273.

"I knew I had caught Kite early in the round and thought I might get Crenshaw," said Rogers, "but then I began to struggle, but it's not over, teamwork or individually. A lot of things can switch around in 18 holes."

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Ali Still Confident Of Beating Quarry

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali admits Jerry Quarry might be stronger than he and hit harder.

"But I'm skillful and creative and artistic and I'll beat him," the former world heavyweight boxing champion declares of his Tuesday night 12-round bout against the Southern California Irishman.

Harness racing's newest track — Los Alamitos in California — opened in March with a crowd of 14,712 patrons.

Arlin, Padres Defeat Giants, 4-1

By TOM EMORY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Steve Arlin's two-hitter against Pittsburgh last Sunday was a hard act to follow but he managed to do it with a one-hitter against San Francisco.

The San Diego Padres' right-hander was brilliant all the way against the Giants Friday night but he still needed a three-run homer by Nate Col-

bert in the eighth inning to give the Padres a 4-1 National League victory.

Arlin and Giant left-hander Sam McDowell locked in a pitching duel that lasted until Colbert's shot. Gary Maddox got San Francisco's only hit when he tripled in the second and scored on a sacrifice fly by Alan Gallagher.

"It was the same nitch I

struck out two batters on in the first inning," Arlin said.

Arlin, 7-6, walked three and struck out eight while McDowell, 8-5, walked four and struck out four in seven full innings.

In other National League thumped Houston 7-1, Los Angeles edged Atlanta 2-1, Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 4-2, Montreal trimmed Philadelphia

2-1 and St. Louis at New York was rained out.

Cincinnati regained first in the NL West as Ross Grimsley pitched a five-hitter and was backed by Johnny Bench's 19th homer of the year. Bench's three-run circuit in the fourth, a single run in the fifth and three runs in the eighth gave the Reds a half-game lead on Houston.

The Astros scored their lone run when Grimsley cut loose a wild pitch in the ninth with a man on third.

Frank Robinson's 10th homer won the game for Los Angeles before its largest home crowd of the season, 53,107. His sixteenth-inning shot following Willie Davis' double put him in a tie with Eddie Mathews and Ernie Banks for career homers with 513. The Braves loaded the bases with none out in the seventh but managed just one run.

Robert Clemente drove in two runs with a windblown triple as the Pirates rallied for three runs in the fourth. The victory over Chicago was Steve Blass' eighth straight and raised his record to 9-1.

Right-hander Mike Torrez, 8-3, of Montreal and the Phils' Jim Nash pitched scoreless ball for seven innings before Oscar Gamble drove in a Philadelphia run. The Expos loaded the bases in the eighth and Ron Fairly singled in one run and Ron Woods drove in the winner with a sacrifice fly.

Brewers Have Some Fun, Club Boston Red Sox, 8-1

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

On "Ten Cents A Beer Night" in Milwaukee, the Brewers rolled out the barrel and had themselves some fun.

A crowd of 20,865 turned out to take advantage of the beer sale and watch the Brewers play Boston. And some of the patrons might have thought they had tipped one too many when they saw the "6" go up on the scoreboard for the home team in the fifth inning.

The home team Brewers, in case you haven't noticed, have not exactly been tearing up baseball's American League. Only three times all month have they scored as many as six runs in an entire game and here was the scoreboard man asking the fans to believe six

runs in a single inning. Was he in the beer too?

Nope. It was true. The Brewers did indeed have a six-run inning and wound up whipping Boston 8-1.

Elsewhere in the American League Friday night, New York tripped Cleveland 4-1, Kansas City shut out Minnesota 5-0, Texas edged Chicago 4-3 and California beat Oakland 2-1. Detroit's game at Baltimore was rained out.

Ken Brett allowed just three hits in eight innings to earn the Brewers' sudsy victory—his first triumph since May 10. Did it mean anything special since it came against his ex-teammates? Not at all.

"I'm glad to win even if it's against the girl's softball team across the street," said Brett.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
	East	West		
	W. L. Pct. G.B.	W. L. Pct. G.B.		
Detroit	32 24 .571 —			
Baltimore	31 25 .554 1			
New York	26 29 .473 5½			
Boston	24 30 .444 7			
Cleveland	24 31 .438 7½			
Milwaukee	19 36 .345 12½			
Chicago	35 23 .603 3½			
Minnesota	30 25 .545 7			
California	28 32 .467 11½			
Kansas City	26 30 .464 11½			
Texas	25 34 .424 14			

Friday's Results
New York 4, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 8, Boston 1
California 2, Oakland 1
Texas 4, Chicago 3
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 0
Detroit at Baltimore, postponed

Saturday's Games
New York (Kline 6-2) at Cleveland (Kilkeny 0-6)
Boston (Siebert 7-3) at Milwaukee (Lomborg 4-3)
California (Wright 7-3) at Oakland (Blue 1-3)
Detroit (Lolich 11-4 and Coleman 8-5) at Baltimore (Cuellar 4-6 and McNally 7-6), 2
Minnesota (Kaatz 8-2) at Kansas City (Rooker 3-4), N
Chicago (Lemons 0-0) at Texas (Broberg 5-5), N

Sunday's Games
New York at Cleveland, 2
Boston at Milwaukee, 2
California at Oakland, 2
Detroit at Baltimore
Minnesota at Kansas City, 2
Chicago at Texas, twilight

Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Baltimore, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
California at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
Oakland at Texas, N
New York at Detroit, N
National League

National League				
	East	West		
	W. L. Pct. G.B.	W. L. Pct. G.B.		
Pittsburgh	37 21 .638 —			
New York	37 22 .627 ½			
Chicago	34 24 .586 3			
St. Louis	26 32 .466 11			
Montreal	26 33 .441 11½			

Philadelphia				
	21	37	.362	14
Cincinnati	37	24	.607 —	
Houston	37	25	.597 ½	
Los Angeles	34	26	.567 2½	
Atlanta	27	31	.466 8½	
San Diego	21	39	.350 15½	
San Francisco	22	45	.328 18	

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2
St. Louis at New York, postponed

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 7, Houston 1
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 4, San Francisco 1

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal
St. Louis at New York, 2
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Boston at Cincinnati
Atlanta at Los Angeles
San Francisco at San Diego

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N

Woman Wins \$15,292.80 On Quinella

CINCINNATI (AP) — "The 'revenue' will probably pay a quick call on Mrs. Robert Reeves, who enjoyed quite a day at River Downs Friday."

Mrs. Reeves held the only ticket on a \$15,292.80 quinella, believed to be the largest quinella ever recorded at a track in North America.

The "revenue" that is the Internal Revenue Service, figure to take a chunk out of the payoff since race track winnings are taxable as income.

In the fourth race, Honey's Carry Back paid \$187.40, \$142.80 and \$21 and combined with Little Bit Cap, paying \$24.20 to place, for the quinella. The ticket cost \$3.

"I just can't believe it," exclaimed Mrs. Reeves, as she hugged her husband, a former jockey who owns thoroughbreds. "Maybe I'll buy a new car."

"I played the 4-12 combination because I just like to play longshots," the Grove City, Ohio, resident said.

Honey's Carry Back was a 92-1 longshot and Little Bit Cap went off at 19-1.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that NATIONAL GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Madison, State of Wisconsin, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1970: Admitted assets, \$113,559,205.88; Liabilities, \$106,243,807.28; Surplus, \$7,345,398.60; Income, \$20,001,647.85; Expenditures, \$14,859,461.65.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1971.

Kenneth E. DeBiller, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 421

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Children Under 12 Free
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should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Sp. 4 Jimmy
Lehman on his birthday June 24th.
Dear son, if you could just be here
with us.
Or we could be with you,
And we could chat of this and that
And the things we used to do,
Wouldn't it be wonderful.
Wouldn't the world be gay
And wouldn't it be grand to be
together on your birthday?
Loved and sadly missed
by Mom, Don, Patty
and Bev

1. Card of Thanks

We are sincerely grateful to our
many friends and neighbors for their
expressions of sympathy in every
way, floral tributes, cards and food
at the passing of my husband and
our father, Guy Partee. To Pastor
Beutel and Pastor Currens for their
words of comfort, also Warren
Bastian and Doctor Hosler for their
services and to the pallbearers.
Sadie Partee and family

2. Special Notice

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.
WE buy and sell antiques. We buy
one piece or estate. Roe Crites
Antiques. 983-3821.

BAIT Wholesale - Retail. Fish
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Free inspection. No obligation. All
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C. B. USED Furniture. 135 E.
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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
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and Saturday, 9:30-9:00.

GARAGE Sale. Sat. and Sunday
from 10-6 p.m. About 3 miles east
of 188. turn left on Bell-Station
Road, about 1/2 mile.

H & H CB Sales. New and used
citizen band radios and accessories.
Open 10 to 9. Monday through
Saturday. Sunday 11 to 8:30. 426
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LOST. Siamese cat with red collar
and black trim. Answers to name
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Refuse. 474-3641 or 474-2749.

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Insulation Home Societies, Inc.
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Phone 474-4651

For Any
DRAIN TILE

NEEDS
Call

CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052

766 S. Pickaway St.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN LAURELVILLE

Must Be 12 Years or Older

Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
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Must Be 11 Years Old or Older

Call 474-3131 after 1:15

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JIM E. Kensey, paving, blacktop
contractor. Commercial Point,
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TERMITES - Guaranteed control!
Contact your reliable Koehnheiser
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FRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
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ROESE Bros., complete black top
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SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
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CUSTOM wrought iron for porch,
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ming, removal, spraying, firewood
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STEVENS Refuse Haulers. Cir-
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month. 983-2365.

NEED fenced in? For free estimate
on any fence work, new or repair.
Call John Swift. 986-6055.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
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CALL LUTHER ISAAC
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5. Male Help Wanted

CARPENTER with building expe-
rience. Call after 6:00 p.m. 474-
7377.

GIL'S Paint and Body Shop needs
part time help 474-4392.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS, 21 and over, evenings
474-5099.

RELIABLE lady to live in with semi
invalid. Call 474-6388 for in-
formation.

PART-TIME TYPIST - must be
able to work with transcribing
equipment. Stating address and
telephone number, reply to Box 53.
C-o The Herald.

LEADING Greeting Card Company
needs woman to work part time,
5 hours a week at Buckeye Mart.
See Tom Rutherford, Monday, June
26, 10:00 a.m. at Buckeye Mart.

FULL-TIME position available for
middle aged lady in new women's
and children's apparel shop. Should
have some sales experience and
be willing to work with people.
References preferred. Pay above
average, standard work hours. Call
474-4947 to determine a time for
an interview before Wednesday,
June 28, 1972.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

NEED extra money - \$300-\$400.
mo. Part time. Call 474-7941 for
appointment.

WANTED licensed administrator
immediately for nursing home. Call
474-3655.

9. Situations Wanted

LIGHT hauling, trash, brush, etc.
Also, refuse hauling \$2.50 a month.
Phone 474-8790 or 474-8222.

10. Automobiles for Sale

59 CHRYSLER Imperial 474-8060.

1966 FAIRLANE, automatic, 289,
nice. \$500.00 or best offer. 983-3742.

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nice. \$645. 60 day parts 955.
Lot 303 Gregory Trailer Park.

26. 1966 Ford Fairlane Station Wagon.
Good condition. One owner \$700.00.
Doris Childers 983-2208.

1960 DODGE Pioneer, good running
condition. \$75.00. 474-6733 after 4.
Call 474-5637.

1962 FORD Galaxie XL, good con-
dition. Call 474-5637.

1965 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door hardtop,
good condition. 88,000 miles. No less
than \$500. 474-2161 or 474-7374.

'68 OLDS '65 Plymouth, good
condition. 474-2549 after six.

1971 NOVA 307, 3 speed, vinyl top,
power steering. Excellent. \$2000.
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1961 CORVETTE, 327, will sell with
or without motor. 474-3556.

10A. Motorcycles

1970 CB 750 Honda. \$1000. 474-4432.

1957 TRIUMPH 650 cc. Excellent
condition. \$700.00. Phone 474-7694.

10 SPEED bicycles, mini bikes, trail
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Farm. 474-6470.

HONDA SL 350, 560 miles. May
include helmet. Price is right.
Must sell. 983-2031.

1968 TRIUMPH 500 cc. excellent
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Weekdays 5 to 7 - Sat. 10 to 5

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1948 CHEVROLET pickup. Call 474-
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1967 SINGLE axle dump truck.
Ready to go to work. Good tires.
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FAST SERVICE FOR
ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
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EXPERT PAINT
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Collision Work - Painting
All work guaranteed.
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Circleville, O.
PONTIAC
GMC TRUCKS

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1965 TWO bedroom Detroit, 10 x
47. \$2,000.00. 474-8569.

FOR Sale. 1970 12 x 60 Manchester.
Will sell furnished or unfurnished.
Call 474-1044 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE. 1971 Detroit, Country
Villa, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom,
12 x 60 with expando. Will sacrifice
983-4177.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
New. Used & Repossessed Mo-
bile Homes can be purchased at
great savings to you on our
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
Come down and see us at...
10 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

SCOTTY Campers for rent. Day or
weekly rates. Downtown Sohio. 474-
9043.

SOUTHERN Ohio Camping Center
now open. Main and Ford Streets,
Kingsport, Ohio featuring the new
beautiful "Bravo" Travel trailers,
fold down campers, pick-up cam-
pers. Open evenings, phone 642-
5353.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.

655 Garden Parkway - Garden City

Excellent location for this 1 floor plan 3 bedroom home
with 1 1/2 baths, dining area carpeted, sliding glass
doors leading out to a patio, rear patio with tree-
shaded lot. nder \$27,000. Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

CIRCLE HILLS
DEVELOPMENT CORP.

NEW HOMES WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Examples - (1) Conv. 95% financing on \$18,000.00 home. Down
payments is \$900.00 plus closing costs.

(2) On a F.H. Adm. loan. Down payment is \$110.00
which includes application fee and legal costs on a \$17,850.00 home.

Lots available or we build on your lot.

Call 474-7581 or stop in at the model home located in Circle Hills
Subdivision. Take Route 56E to Circle Hills Dev. sign, turn
south at sign and go to second house on left. Model Hours -
Mon. through Fri. 9 til 9, Sat. 9 - 7, Sun. 2 - 8. Fred Goglein, Har-
old Chamberlain.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

245 Pawnee - Logan Elm Village

1 floor plan brick with 3 bedrooms, FAMILY room, dining room,
utility room, kitchen, nice fenced-in yard. Price reduced. Frank-
lin Gwinn, 474-6559.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

453 N. Court St.

2 story 3 or 4 bedroom home with an extra-large kitchen, dining
room, 2 living rooms, basement, garage, tree-shaded rear yard.
Ladonna Kelchner, 474-8482.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 P.M.

637 Garden Parkway

1 floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, 2 car garage.
Under \$30,000. Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058.

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474-2924 474-5294

12A. Trailers, Campers

FOR Sale, truck tops, \$179.00. Truck
campers, travel trailers, and motor
homes. See Walter Tagg, Neville
Street, Jefferson Addition. Phone
474-6506.

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT, one bedroom, adults.
346 E. Main, call 983-2594.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, central air,
stove, refrigerator and disposal.
Immediate occupancy. \$165.00. 474-
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NEW
2 BEDROOM
TWIN SINGLE
APARTMENTS.
IMMEDIATE
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Stove, refrigerator, and
disposal. Fully carpeted.
Central air. \$145.00. 474-
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NEW
APARTMENTS
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TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchen
with all appliances, base-
ments, private patios or balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville schools at
Nicholas Drive & Garden Park-
way.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

15. Sleeping Rooms

BY day or week. Logan Elm Inn.
474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE space, 900 sq. ft. Rent or
lease. 136 W. Main Street. 474-4651.

RENT or lease. 4,000 square feet
of floor space. 156 W. Main St.
Call Haning's, Inc. 474-4651.

COTTAGE for rent. Geneva-On-The-
Lake, Ohio. Two bedrooms, sleeps
7. Private beach. Call week days
642-3123.

17. Wanted to Rent

SCHOOL teacher would like to rent
home for family of five, preferably
Ashville. Call 419-747-2217.

18. Houses for Sale

PRICE Reduced. In minutes from
DuPont. 4 bedroom modern home
with garage on a one acre scenic
country lot. Logan Elm District
332-2199.

THREE year old ranch in Logan
Elm School District. Four
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen
with loads of cabinets, 1/2 acre lot
\$28,900. Phone 474-5584.

UNDER \$20,000. Two-bedroom
ranch with dining room, convenient
kitchen with Magic Chef range.
Basement with gas furnace, garage
with large screened porch. Call
Jeanne Bach at 474-1191. E. R.
Bennett, Realtor.

FOR Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom,
2 bath home. Hardwood floors, fully
carpeted, wood burning fireplace.
Central air. 2 1/2 car garage. Chain
link fence. 7 miles east of Cir-
cleville. Low 20's. For information
call 474-8974.

REDUCED drastically. Home
Buyers Dream. One of these may
be yours. 4 and 5 bedroom homes
in newest addition. Located east
on 22 1/2 miles. Wintergreen Hill.
Also 1 year old 3 bedroom ranch,
Jurnal Brung room and family
room, built-in kitchen, breakfast
area, 2 car garage with opener.
Setting on 1 acre lot, just past
doctors office on Route 188 and
Pontious. Inquire at Wintergreen
Hill, also 474-8145 or 474-8667 for
appointment.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5278.

WILDERNESS campsite surrounded
by 90 acres of woods. Only 35
minutes from Circleville on US 23
south. Hunting permitted in
designated areas. Water and
electric available. Waverly, Ohio
847-5429.

20. Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE
BROOKHILL

Circleville's newest
& most distinctive
home sites

A place of beauty &
charm that will grow
in value from year to year

Rolling & shady lots
with city water, fire
& security protection
near shopping, schools
& country club

A low down payment
will make you the owner
buy now - build later

Phone 474-3914 Bill or Boyd Stout

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275

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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Sales Personnel

W. E. Clark - 474-4200

Mary V. Guenther - 474-8641

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to the death of my father, Fred L. Pearce, I will offer
for sale the following listed items. The sale is to be held at
the farm which is located approximately one-half mile east of
Logan Elm High School and just west of the Dresbach Church
in the Circleville - Tarlton Road.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;
(6) Jonny Quest — C; (10)
Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Sports Challenge
— C; (6) Miniature Golf —
C; (10) CBS Children's Film
Festival — "John and Julia".
1:00 — (4) Roller Derby — C;
(6) American Bandstand — C;
2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C;
(6) Roller Derby — C; (10)
Job Show — C.

LSH Group Loses Bid For Jobs

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A U.S. District Court judge refused Friday to issue an order reinstating 26 dismissed Lima State Hospital Employees to their jobs.

But Judge Nicholas Walinski said he would reconsider the request if the state Personnel Board of Review did not commence hearings on the employees' cases "as expeditiously as possible."

The 26 are among 31 former employees at the hospital for the criminally insane who were indicted on patient abuse charges last November by a special state grand jury. Only one of those indicted has been tried, and he received a directed verdict of acquittal.

The injunction request was part of a \$5.2 million libel suit filed by the 26 against state and hospital officials and the Cleveland Plain Dealer newspaper.

Joseph DaPore, attorney for the 26 employees, argued their constitutional right of due process of law had been violated because of the seven-month delay by the personnel board in holding hearings on the reinstatement requests.

Walinski said that while one state law requires that hearings on appeals be held within 30 days, another statute allows any state agency to postpone administrative hearings at its discretion.

Traffic Law Approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John J. Gilligan signed the so-called "habitual offender bill" into law Friday.

The new law provides for license suspension of five years for drivers identified as habitual offenders and makes it a felony for them to drive until the suspension expires.

Under existing law, traffic offenses are assigned point values, according to how serious they are.

The new law provides that a person who accumulates 12 points within two years is a repeat offender and loses his license for six months.

A habitual offender is someone who amasses 24 points in ten years. He is forbidden to drive for five years.

Environment Vote Aimed At Building

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Planning Commission intends to vote next Friday on proposed environmental controls that apparently would bar construction of a 50-story office building charted for the downtown area.

The commission listened to vigorous opposition to the proposals during a three-hour public hearing Friday and then took testimony under study.

Leonard Weakly, attorney for Unit, Inc., the developer for the skyscraper, said the controls are "aimed at killing" the building.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Trustees of Washington Twp. in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Washington Twp. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Clerk's Office in said Washington Twp., on Friday, the 7 day of July, 1972, at 8 o'clock P.M.

Thomas L. Beavers, Clerk
R. S. Circleville, Ohio 43113
June 24

IN THE COURT OF COMMON

PLEAS OF PICKAWAY

COUNTY, OHIO

PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate

of Robert Cecil Evans, a

person presumed to be dead

NO. 24276

NOTICE TO PRESUMED

DECEDENT

Robert Cecil Evans, a presumed

decendent, is hereby notified that he

is required, if alive, to produce in

the Common Pleas Court of

Pickaway County, Ohio, Probate

Division, satisfactory evidence of his

continuance in life within twelve

weeks from June 24th, 1972 the date

of the last publication of this notice.

This 7th day of June, 1972.

Judge and ex-officio Clerk

of the Probate Division of

the Common Pleas Court of

Pickaway County, Ohio

(June 10, 17 and 24, 1972)

12:15 — (4) Baseball — St. Louis
vs New York — C; (10) Movie
— TBA.
3:00 — (6) Untamed World —
C; (10) Movie — "Half A
Hero".
3:30 — (6) Lee Trevino — C.
4:00 — (6) American Adventure
— C.
4:30 — (6) Lloyd Bridges —
C; (10) Movie — "Return To
Paradise" — C.
5:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride
— C; (6) Wide World of
Sports — C.
5:30 — (4) UGA Golf — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (10) High Road
to Adventure — C.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Lets Make
A Deal — C; (10) CBS News
— C.
7:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk —
C; (6) Hee Haw — C; (10)
Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (4) Emergency — C;
(6) Bewitched — C; (10) All
In The Family — C.
8:30 — (6) Coaches All-America
Football Game — C; (10)
Mary Tyler Moore Show — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Houdini"
— C; (10) Dick Van Dyke
— C.
9:30 — (10) Arnie — C.
10:00 — (10) Mission Impossible
— C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports; (6) ABC News — C;
(10) CBS News — C.

11:30 — (4) Movie — "Those
Redheads From Seattle" —
C; (6) Movie — TBA; (10)
Movie — "Man On A String"
— C.
1:00 — (10) Movie — "Desert
Hell".
1:30 — (4) Movie — "Terror In
a Texas Town".
2:50 — (4) Movie — "Passage
West" — C.
4:40 — (4) Movie — "Peach
O'Reno".

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Drug Discussion —
C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C;
(10) Urban League — C.
12:30 — (4) Comment! —
(10) Face the Nation — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C;
(10) Lamp Unto My Feet —
C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Action Pro-
File — C; (6) Issues and
Answers — C; (10) Look Up
and Live — C.
2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C;
(6) American Adventure — C;
(10) Camera Three — C.
2:10 — (4) Baseball — Cin-
cinnati vs Houston — C.
2:30 — (10) Good News — C.
3:00 — (10) AAU Champions —
C.
4:00 — (34) Insight.
4:30 — (6) David Frost — C;
(10) CBS Tennis Classic — C;
(34) Forsythe Saga.
5:00 — (4) Primus — C; (10)
Bronson — C.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS

Friday's Results

First Race Pace \$1,000

Real Pleasure 4.40 3.60 2.80

Pointer Richard 28.20 4.60

Imagee 4.20

Time, 2:10.3. Also Started:

Miracle Honor, Win Judy, Snippy

Choice, Lincoln Land Kid, Arman

Joe, Miss Adios Command.

Second Race Pace \$1,000

Sweet And Easy 10.00 6.60 4.20

Beau Direct 10.00 6.80

C. Es Sammy 4.40

Time, 2:10. Also Started:

Vance, Stone Broke, Indian Widow,

Alpha Adios, Howanwin, L E Logan.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE 6-5 \$33.20

Third Race Pace \$900

Syndication 5.60 3.00 2.60

Dancing Daphne 3.40 2.80

Adios Can 2.80

Time, 2:07.1. Also Started:

Byrd, Chester Byrd, Miss Linco

Dart, Moonlight Susy, Sunnie

Scarlet.

Fourth Race Pace \$1,000

Jeka 54.20 14.40 6.00

Angel Crystal 9.00 4.20

Tuxedo Mc 4.20

Time, 2:04.2. Also Started:

Fair Manor, Tex. Doones Star, Lang

Rock, Miss Secoma, Queen Mate.

Fifth Race Pace \$1,000

Honeyrob 6.40 3.40 2.40

Dana D Direct 5.60 3.60

Rusty Pop 2.60

Time, 2:04.4. Also Started:

Sterling Kingtime, Flos Landy, Ace

Ranger, Gyalmo, Scarlet Miss,

Polly Rose.

Sixth Race Pace \$1,300

R Ds Bret 9.80 2.80 2.40

Emily Sterling 2.40 2.20

Sovereign Scotch 3.20

Time, 2:03.3. Also Started:

Admiral Logan, Constant Combat,

Willie Knight, Tahitian Girl,

Edgewood Canan.

Seventh Race Trot \$2,500

Racie Blaze 79.40 20.20 9.00

Eleana 6.00 4.20

Topland D 7.00

Time, 2:06.3. Also Started:

Mari D. Angle, Girl, Adios Norma,

Matason, Stately Demon.

Eighth Race Trot \$4,000

Quickster 9.00 5.00 2.80

Miss Lyn Scot 5.20 2.60

Painted Doll 3.80

Time, 2:02.4. Also Started:

Lassie Dream, Record Holder, Florimac,

Notary.

Ninth Race Trot \$7,000

Noble Gesture 5.00 4.40 4.00

Flashy Buckeye 4.80 4.40

Hassie Blaze 4.80

Time, 2:02.2. Also Started:

Latent Record, Senior Mix, Keystone Mix,

Ocov.

Tenth Race Pace \$1,100

Irenes Jerry 18.80 9.80 5.00

Gos King 11.20 10.20

Queenie H 3.80

Time, 2:07.2. Also Started:

Solvig Heat, Jeri Vo, Black Arrow A,

Nashy Widow, Maggie Jo, Martys

Folly.

QUINELLA 4-9 \$349.20

SCIOTO DOWNS

Saturday's Entries

First Race Pace \$1,000

Jeff W. Werner III

Kinda Special Murphy

Cyrus W. Brown, Jr.

Pleasant Princess Ferguson

Wee Lady Gee Rowland

Remedious Loper Brooker

Parkie Pacer Payer

Laura Adios Altizer, Jr.

Rambler Yankee Keener

AE, Goldies Gift Bolen

AE, Ohios Widow TBA

Second Race Pace \$1,800

Gentry Mir Spencer

Tarport Conaway Riegler

Ocean Reef Miller

Bert Adios Seabrook

Susie Tup McPherson

Prince E. Gene Drew

Peoples Choice LeVan

Ima Jerry Way Purcell

Fleet Countess Ferguson

AE, Paint Her Pretty Williams II

Third Race Pace \$3,000

Hasty Adios Boroff

Little Master Riegler

Silly Sam Roberts

Ellie Parting Ferguson

Dark Diller Farrington

R.K. Coaltown Davenport

Shade Travel Dewbre

Fourth Race Pace \$1,400

Rigby Tom Holton

Outbreak Richardson, Jr.

Tipin Tom Combs

Baldwin Key Baldwin

Dubby Butler Lough

Edgewood Cedre Williams II

Miss Shady Mont Lunsford

Sterling Princess Sterner

Best Coffee Ferguson

Fifth Race Pace \$2,100

Regal Warrior Lunsford

Rebel Blue Riegler

Following Sea Riegler

Big Red Machine Brandt

H.W. Express Dillon

Aquarian Fellow Miller

Samples

Cheney \$3,200

Amateur Amos, Jr.

Francis Time Dillon

Tarzan Hanover Riegler

My Shamondos Harry

Henrietta Farvel Williams II

Star John Todd

Caspers Time Richardson, Jr.

seventh Race Pace \$3,200

C.V. Roadrunner Holton

Doctor Andy Samples

Aksel Hanover Russo

Cissy T. Adios Todd, Jr.

Mr. V.G. Wood

Freight Arrow Neff

Eighth Race Pace \$4,000

Starboard Butler Lighthill

Economist Huber, Jr.

All Right TBA

Town Leader Brandt

Im Trying Farrington

Jay Time Riegler

Terry Topper Ferguson

Ninth Race Pace \$7,000

Big Kahuna Riegler

Sovereign Warrior Lunsford

Ocean Mouth Brandt

Sammy Key Williams II

Knight Ballad Siebold

Proser Time Richardson, Jr.

Mamies Knight Holton

Tenth Race Pace \$1,800

Kinery Express Ferguson

Tami Town Dillon

Saunders Echo Pollock

Dick Painter Dewbre

Dusty H. Forbes Farrington

Temple Davenport

Chris Bloom Formal Occasion

Formal Occasion Holton

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Family Expenditures Survey Planned By Census Bureau

A Federal survey of daily family expenditures will get under way in this area this week, according to James E. Bonser, supervisor of the survey area office in Dayton, Ohio. Selected households will be asked to keep a daily record of expenditures for two weeks, Bonser explained.

Called the Diary Survey, it is part of the Consumer Expenditure Program which is being conducted here and throughout the country by the Bureau of the Census, a component of the Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration. The Bureau is conducting the survey for the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). The overall Consumer Expenditure Program will provide facts about today's buying habits, information needed by BLS to update the Consumer Price Index which

measures monthly price changes.

Bonser said that Census interviews will visit households to explain the Diary Survey and to leave a printed form for the recording of purchases for a seven day period. The interviewer will pick up the form at the end of the first week and leave another for the second week, which will be picked up at the end of the week. The Diary Survey will continue into next year with only a few households in the survey during each week.

Households in the Diary Survey will not be the same as those in the basic part of the Consumer Expenditure Program, which began in January. Households in this part of the program are being interviewed once each quarter, through March 1973, to obtain information about 1972 expenditures. The Diary Survey will provide facts about the many small everyday purchases that people could not be expected to recall over a three-month period.

Bonser's office has the responsibility for interviewing about 550 households in the quarterly survey and slightly more in the Diary Survey. These households are located in the metropolitan areas of Dayton, Columbus, Lima, Springfield, Ohio, and Cincinnati, Ohio-Ky.-Ind.; also, Fulton and Henry Counties, Ohio.

Each interviewer carries a red, white, and blue identification card bearing his or her signature and photograph, and each has sworn to the Census Bureau's oath of confidentiality. All information reported remains in strictest confidence, Mr. Bonser said.

Interviewing Franklin, Delaware and Pickaway Counties will be Edward Nicolayson from Columbus.

Jackson Alumni Banquet Held

The Jackson Twp. Alumni Banquet was held June 10 with 41 members and guests present. The Rev. Lawrence Martindale of Darbyville Nazarene Church gave the invocation. After which Mr. and Mrs. George Neff served the chicken dinner.

Mrs. Shirley (McNeil) Martindale, class of 1959, served as toastmistress.

Roll call was taken by each table standing and telling the year they graduated. The honored classes were 1922, 1947 and 1962. No members were present from any of the honored classes.

Mrs. Martindale introduced the 1972 graduates from the Jackson-Muhlenberg section of the Westfall School District.

Mrs. Jean (List) Thompson welcomed the group into the alumni organization and her daughter, Janelle, gave the response.

Rodger Newlon, treasurer, accepted the corresponding secretary job.

Following the benediction by the Rev. Lawrence Martindale the remainder of the evening was spent listening to the Crusaders Quartet and visiting.

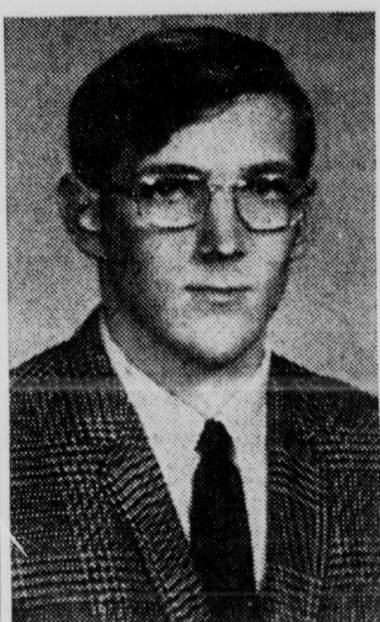
Two Given Girls State Positions

Susan Beth Anderson and Vanessa Lynne Mills received appointments to posts at Buckeye Girls State in Columbus.

Susan, who attends Teays Valley High School, holds the job of page in the House of Representatives in the mythical government set-up on the campus of Capital University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Anderson, Ashville.

Vanessa is assistant to the director of state personnel. Her appointment was from the fictional Federalist party. Miss Mills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 4, and attends Logan Elm School.

The 1972 Girls' State session ends Sunday. The project in practical government experience for high school students is sponsored annually by the Ohio American Legion Auxiliary.



JOHN A. SCHEIN
Attend OHP School

Westfall Teen To Train At OHP Academy

Westfall High School Boy's State representative, John Alan Schein, was one of 25 high school juniors to be elected to enter the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy for five days of intensive basic police training.

John leaves Sunday to join other teenagers selected from the 1,360 high school students who graduated from The American Legion Buckeye Boys' State exercise in government held last week at Ashland College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schein, Route 2.

Regular officers of the patrol made the selections by surveying applications and conducting interviews. Basis of selection was the young man's interest in law and order.

Termed "Youth Week," the program is financed by contributions from members of the Ohio State Highway Patrol Auxiliary made up of more than 2,400 legionnaires who for nearly 30 years have acted as "back-up units" for the State Highway Patrol.

During the week at the Academy, the young men will be given intensive courses in defensive driving; narcotics and the effects of alcohol on the motorists. Regular patrol academy instructors will serve as training officers.

In addition, John and his fellow students will be instructed in the role of the police officer; communications, the use of the computer in law enforcement, physical training, criminal statutes; demonstrations in personal self-defense including karate; first aid and water safety.

Demonstrations by patrol experts in the use of firearms and display of weapons used by dissidents also will be included in the curricula.

Following the noonday meal on Friday, a formal graduation ceremony will be conducted at the Patrol Academy. Friends, parents and members of the Auxiliary Patrol have been invited to attend.

Arrests

William M. Johnson, 33, 317 E. Corwin St., driving while intoxicated.

Ralph Wolford, 18, 349 Barnes Ave., operating a motor vehicle while operator's license is under suspension.

George B. Kerr, 75, 419 Watt St., failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

Randall L. Downs, 20, 546 E. Main St., reckless operation.

Deaths

MRS. LILLIAN R. WARD
Mrs. Lillian Rader Ward, formerly of Circleville, died Friday in her Spencer, W. Va. home.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Ward. Survivors include her son, Clarence Ward Jr., Spencer, W. Va.; two grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Forest Cemetery. Viewing will begin noon Monday at the cemetery.

Truck-Stealing Youths Nabbed By Deputy

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover arrested two Toledo juveniles, one 15-years-old and one 14, after they admitted to stealing the pickup truck they were driving 1:57 a.m. Saturday.

Hoover was alerted to the pair by a city Police cruiser. Police Sgt. Jerry Smallwood spotted the truck traveling south on Route 23 and reported it to the Sheriff's Deputy as a possible drunk driver.

Hoover caught the pair at Gold Cliff Park.

Both admitted to stealing the truck from the George Gradel Company, Toledo. Neither had a driver's license.

They are in the Juvenile detention center of the Pickaway County jail awaiting transportation to Toledo.

Car Crash Injures Girl

Belinda A. Adams, 17, 200 Meadow Drive, was treated at Berger Hospital's emergency room for a small laceration to her nose and a bruised shoulder following her single car crash 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Deputy Sheriff Donald Thompson reported that Miss Adams was thrown to the rear of the car she was driving after it struck a concrete pole on Route 22 at the Route 23 overpass.

Her car apparently was out of control as it went off the left side of the road.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Carson Schaeffer, Route 3, Dunkle Road

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Russell Harper, Kingston
Miss Florence Brown, Ashville

Kenneth Hardbarger, Route 1, Ashville

Mrs. George Fissell, 423 Holiday Lane

Patricia Bradshaw, Route 2
Mrs. Harry Sabine, 151 W. High St.

Walter Sunderland, Kingston
Mrs. Walter Sunderland, Kingston

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)
State in 1965, and 2,646 in a different State . . .

In the population age 16 and over, 70 per cent of the men and 35 per cent of the women were in the labor force . . . Among the employed, 39 per cent were holding white collar jobs, and 15 per cent were government workers . . .

About 37 per cent of the married women with husband present were in the labor force, and 22 per cent of these wives had children under six . . .

There were 10,155 persons 3 to 34 years old enrolled in school . . . In the 25-and-older population, 49 per cent of the men and 56 per cent of the women were high school graduates.

This 'N That

Free Welding Clinic at Landmark, Tues., June 27, 8 p.m. 312 W. Mound. —ad.

18th Annual Firemen's Fish Fry, Tarlton, Ohio, Thurs., June 29. —ad.

County Museum Open For Tours

The Museum of Pickaway County Historical Society at the corner of W. Union and S. Scioto Sts. will be open for guided tours this summer.

Members are to call Dhel Renick at 474-4633 to volunteer as guides for specific dates.



CANALS SPILL OVER — Floodwaters which spilled over irrigation canals runs through the Phoenix suburb of Scottsdale, Ariz. snarling traffic, forcing evacuation of homes and causing power failures.

Thwart Red Attack At Hue; U.S. Gunship Shot Down

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces, backed by Soviet-built heavy weapons and tanks, punched through South Vietnam's northernmost defense line above Hue today but were driven into retreat with heavy losses, field reports said. The Saigon command said that 19 North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed and added in a communique that "the Communist forces suffered heavy casualties in the battles taking place north and southwest of Hue city."

The Command said there were no significant actions on any other fronts.

The U.S. Command announced, meanwhile, that one of the Air Force's biggest computerized gunships was shot down last Sunday night on the northern front and 12 crewmen are missing. Three crewmen were rescued. The command said it had withheld disclosure of the loss of the AC130 gunship because of weeklong search and rescue operations now terminated.

In the air war, U.S. Air

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

My husband, Loring Allen Sr., suffered a heart attack May 29. We called Berger Hospital and told them we were bringing him in. When we got there a few minutes later they were waiting for him. Our family doctor wasn't there.

Dr. Robert McCoy was at the hospital and took over. He told me what had happened and asked if I wanted to take him to a Columbus hospital. I asked if he would take care of him and keep him at Berger.

My praise for Berger Hospital is very high. He couldn't have had better care or a better doctor.

MRS. LORING ALLEN SR.
506 N. Court St.

NORTH AUTO

Now - Tues. 2 Hits

Walt Disney's
Song of the South
TECHNICOLOR • 1946 Walt Disney Production

The Secret Adventures of
"The Railway Children"
Distributed by ANGLIO-EMI Film Distributors Limited
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR®

3rd Feature Tonight
George C. Scott
The Last Run
METROCOLOR • PANAVISION®

Expect . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
which was drawn up at the black convention in Gary last March.

According to one McGovern aide, the senator endorsed most of the agenda, but refused to go along with hotly-debated resolutions concerning Israel, school busing, and creation of an all-black state.

Uncommitted black delegates meet in several states today with a McGovern backer at each meeting. Five of the states concern first ballot votes, while McGovern is attempting to line up second-ballot support, if necessary, in two others.

Leaders of the National Black Political Convention also meet today in Las Vegas, Nev.

On Sunday, McGovern is to meet with representatives of all of today's sessions, plus other members of the caucus.

A key to McGovern's bid for a first-ballot victory could be Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., another caucus member who also is running for the presidential nomination and controls 32 votes.

Two-Car Mishap Brings Citation

One person was injured and another cited in a two-car accident 3:59 a.m. Friday on the Lancaster Pike.

Ollie James Bevins, 30, Watt St., was injured when his car was struck in the rear by an auto driven by George B. Kerr, 75, 419 Watt St. Bevins was referred to the doctor for treatment of his injury.

According to the report of Circleville Ptl. Jerry Keller, Bevins was attempting to turn into the drive of a dairy store when the collision occurred.

Kerr was cited for failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CINEMA

474-6361

OPEN 5:45

ALL SEATS \$1.00

UNTIL 6:30

THE ARMY HANDED THEM
GUNS AND A LICENSE TO KILL!



The Losers
In COLOR
Produced and Released by
FANFARE FILM PRODUCTIONS, Inc.

PLUS—2nd THRILL FEATURE!
"SUPERARGO
AND THE FACELESS GIANTS"
GUY MADISON METROCOLOR
Released by FANFARE FILM PRODUCTIONS, Inc.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"FROGS"

Flood . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

control dams were preventing more widespread damage.

But today and Sunday looked even worse for those along the Susquehanna River Valley, which cuts through the heart of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and the Ohio River Basin, one of the most industrialized waterways in the world.

Flood waters crept into the gleaming Golden Triangle at Pittsburgh for the first time Friday night. At Washington, the Potomac River was at its highest level since 1936, sandbags were placed around the Lincoln Memorial and other national treasures for protection and about 100 people were forced from their homes. The weather bureau measuring station near Washington recorded water at 21.95 feet compared with flood stage of 10 feet.

"We believe the flooding from the Gulf Coast to New York is the most extensive in the country's history," said Dr. Robert White, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which oversees the National Weather Service.

Kingston Fest Continues Thru Sunday

Cold weather and rain has drowned out activities at the Kingston Geranium Festival the last two days, so festival planners have agreed to go into an additional day.

Sunday has been added to the schedule and will feature musical entertainment by a country and western band, and the finals of the baseball tournament. All concessions and rides will be in operation that day, with rides operating at a reduced rate. The activities will get started around 11:30 Sunday morning.

Pickaway and Laureville Youth League teams will compete for the championship in an afternoon game beginning 2 p.m.

Tonight there will be square dancing in the park starting at 8 p.m., weather permitting.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$28.25-28.50; 220-240 lbs., \$27.75; 240-250 lbs., \$27.25; 250-260 lbs., \$26.75; 260-270 lbs., \$26.25; 270-280 lbs., \$25.75; 280-290 lbs., \$25.25; 290-300 lbs., \$24.75; 300-350 lbs., \$23.75; 350-400 lbs., \$22.75; 180-200 lbs., \$26.75; 160-180 lbs., \$25.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Soybeans 1.33
Wheat 1.14
Shelled Corn 1.14
Ear Corn 1.09
Barley .90
Oats .80
Milo 1.80
Spells .70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.55
New Crop Wheat 1.24
Shelled Corn 1.12
Ear Corn 1.07
New Crop Corn 1.08
New Crop Ear Corn 1.08
Oats .70
New Crop Oats .65
Soybeans 1.24
New Crop Soybeans 2.93

VACATION-TIME?
TRIED AAA AUTO CLUB YET?
WHEREVER YOU GO WE'LL BE WITH YOU
ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE
344 E. High St.—(614) 474-5454

DINE OUT THIS WEEK
BURR OAK LODGE
Located in beautiful Burr Oak State Park
off of S.R. 78 between
Glouster and McConnelville.
PICTURESQUE DINING FACILITIES
TASTE-TEMPTING FOOD
AT REASONABLE PRICES
WE'LL DAYS — 5 to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS — Noon to 9 P.M.
A facility of the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources, Operated by Ohio Inns, Inc.

Now - Tues. 2 Hits
Walt Disney's
Song of the South
TECHNICOLOR • 1946 Walt Disney Production
The Secret Adventures of
"The Railway Children"
Distributed by ANGLIO-EMI Film Distributors Limited
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR®
3rd Feature Tonight
George C. Scott
The Last Run
METROCOLOR • PANAVISION®

ATTENTION
CIRCLEVILLE GIRL GRADUATES
Mason's has received your miniature Lane cedar chests. We are very sorry for the delay.
Bring your cards in soon for your FREE GIFT.
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St. 474-3296

Family Expenditures Survey Planned By Census Bureau

A Federal survey of daily family expenditures will get under way in this area this week, according to James E. Bonser, supervisor of the survey area office in Dayton, Ohio. Selected households will be asked to keep a daily record of expenditures for two weeks, Bonser explained.

Called the Diary Survey, it is part of the Consumer Expenditure Program which is being conducted here and throughout the country by the Bureau of the Census, a component of the Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration. The Bureau is conducting the survey for the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). The overall Consumer Expenditure Program will provide facts about today's buying habits, information needed by BLS to update the Consumer Price Index which

measures monthly price changes.

Bonser said that Census interviews will visit households to explain the Diary Survey and to leave a printed form for the recording of purchases for a seven day period. The interviewer will pick up the form at the end of the first week and leave another for the second week, which will be picked up at the end of the week. The Diary Survey will continue into next year with only a few households in the survey during each week.

Households in the Diary Survey will not be the same as those in the basic part of the Consumer Expenditure Program, which began in January. Households in this part of the program are being interviewed once each quarter, through March 1973, to obtain information about 1972 expenditures. The Diary Survey will provide facts about the many small everyday purchases that people could not be expected to recall over a three-month period.

Bonser's office has the responsibility for interviewing about 550 households in the quarterly survey and slightly more in the Diary Survey. These households are located in the metropolitan areas of Dayton, Columbus, Lima, Springfield, Ohio, and Cincinnati, Ohio-Ky.-Ind.; also, Fulton and Henry Counties, Ohio.

Each interviewer carries a red, white, and blue identification card bearing his or her signature and photograph, and each has sworn to the Census Bureau's oath of confidentiality. All information reported remains in strictest confidence, Mr. Bonser said.

Interviewing Franklin, Delaware and Pickaway counties will be Edward Nicolay, son from Columbus.

Jackson Alumni Banquet Held

The Jackson Twp. Alumni Banquet was held June 10 with 41 members and guests present.

The Rev. Lawrence Martindale of Darbyville Nazarene Church gave the invocation. After which Mr. and Mrs. George Neff served the chicken dinner.

Mrs. Shirley (McNeil) Martindale, class of 1959, served as toastmistress.

Roll call was taken by each table standing and telling the year they graduated. The honored classes were 1922, 1947 and 1962. No members were present from any of the honored classes.

Mrs. Martindale introduced the 1972 graduates from the Jackson-Muhlenberg section of the Westfall School District.

Mrs. Jean (List) Thompson welcomed the group into the alumni organization and her daughter, Janelle, gave the response.

Rodger Newlon, treasurer, accepted the corresponding secretary job.

Following the benediction by the Rev. Lawrence Martindale the remainder of the evening was spent listening to the Crusaders Quartet and visiting.

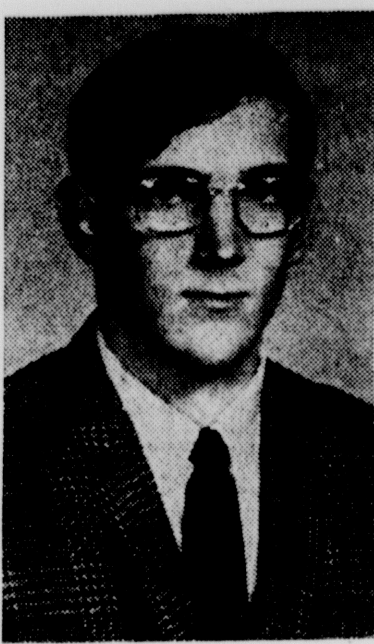
Two Given Girls State Positions

Susan Beth Anderson and Vanessa Lynne Mills received appointments to posts at Buckeye Girls State in Columbus.

Susan, who attends Teays Valley High School, holds the job of page in the House of Representatives in the mythical government set-up on the campus of Capital University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Anderson, Ashville.

Vanessa is assistant to the director of state personnel. Her appointment was from the fictional Federalist party. Miss Mills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 4, and attends Logan Elm School.

The 1972 Girls' State session ends Sunday. The project in practical government experience for high school students is sponsored annually by the Ohio American Legion Auxiliary.



JOHN A. SCHEIN
Attend OHP School

Westfall Teen To Train At OHP Academy

Westfall High School Boy's State representative, John Alan Schein, was one of 25 high school juniors to be elected to enter the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy for five days of intensive basic police training.

John leaves Sunday to join other teenagers selected from the 1,360 high school students who graduated from The American Legion Buckeye Boys' State exercise in government held last week at Ashland College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schein, Route 2.

Regular officers of the patrol made the selections by surveying applications and conducting interviews. Basis of selection was the young man's interest in law and order.

Termed "Youth Week," the program is financed by contributions from members of the Ohio State Highway Patrol Auxiliary made up of more than 2,400 legionnaires who for nearly 30 years have acted as "back-up units" for the State Highway Patrol.

During the week at the Academy, the young men will be given intensive courses in defensive driving; narcotics and the effects of alcohol on the motorists. Regular patrol academy instructors will serve as training officers.

In addition, John and his fellow students will be instructed in the role of the police officer; communications, the use of the computer in law enforcement, physical training, criminal statutes; demonstrations in personal self-defense including karate; first aid and water safety.

Demonstrations by patrol experts in the use of firearms and display of weapons used by dissidents also will be included in the curricula.

Following the noonday meal on Friday, a formal graduation ceremony will be conducted at the Patrol Academy. Friends, parents and members of the Auxiliary Patrol have been invited to attend.

Arrests

William M. Johnson, 33, 317 E. Corwin St., driving while intoxicated.

Ralph Wolford, 18, 349 Barnes Ave., operating a motor vehicle while operator's license is under suspension.

George B. Kerr, 75, 419 Watt St., failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

Randall L. Downs, 20, 546 E. Main St., reckless operation.

Deaths

MRS. LILLIAN R. WARD
Mrs. Lillian Rader Ward, formerly of Circleville, died Friday in her Spencer, W. Va. home.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Ward. Survivors include her son, Clarence Ward Jr., Spencer, W. Va.; two grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Forest Cemetery. Viewing will begin noon Monday at the cemetery.

Truck-Stealing Youths Nabbed By Deputy

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover arrested two Toledo juveniles, one 15-years-old and one 14, after they admitted to stealing the pickup truck they were driving 1:57 a.m. Saturday.

Hoover was alerted to the pair by a city Police cruiser. Police Sgt. Jerry Smallwood spotted the truck traveling south on Route 23 and reported it to the Sheriff's Deputy as a possible drunk driver.

Hoover caught the pair at Gold Cliff Park.

Both admitted to stealing the truck from the George Gradel Company, Toledo. Neither had a driver's license.

They are in the Juvenile detention center of the Pickaway County jail awaiting transportation to Toledo.

Car Crash Injures Girl

Belinda A. Adams, 17, 200 Meadow Drive, was treated at Berger Hospital's emergency room for a small laceration to her nose and a bruised shoulder following her single car crash 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Deputy Sheriff Donald Thompson reported that Miss Adams was thrown to the rear of the car she was driving after it struck a concrete pole on Route 22 at the Route 23 overpass.

Her car apparently was out of control as it went off the left side of the road.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Carson Schaeffer, Route 3, Dunkle Road

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Russell Harper, Kingston
Miss Florence Brown, Ashville

Kenneth Hardbarger, Route 1, Ashville

Mrs. George Fissell, 423 Holiday Lane

Patricia Bradshaw, Route 2

Mrs. Harry Sabine, 151 W. High St.

Walter Sunderland, Kingston
Mrs. Walter Sunderland, Kingston

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)

State in 1965, and 2,646 in a different State . . .

In the population age 16 and over, 70 per cent of the men and 35 per cent of the women were in the labor force . . .

Among the employed, 39 per cent were holding white collar jobs, and 15 per cent were government workers . . .

About 37 per cent of the married women with husband present were in the labor force, and 22 per cent of these wives had children under six . . .

There were 10,155 persons 3 to 34 years old enrolled in school . . . In the 25-and-older population, 49 per cent of the men and 56 per cent of the women were high school graduates.

This 'N That

Free Welding Clinic at Landmark, Tues., June 27, 8 p.m. 312 W. Mound. —ad.

18th Annual Firemen's Fish Fry, Tarlton, Ohio, Thurs., June 29. —ad.

County Museum Open For Tours

The Museum of Pickaway County Historical Society at the corner of W. Union and S. Scioto Sts. will be open for guided tours this summer. Members are to call Del Renick at 474-4633 to volunteer as guides for specific dates.



CANALS SPILL OVER — Floodwaters which spilled over irrigation canals runs through the Phoenix suburb of Scottsdale, Ariz., snarling traffic, forcing evacuation of homes and causing power failures.

Thwart Red Attack At Hue; U.S. Gunship Shot Down

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces, backed by Soviet-built heavy weapons and tanks, punched through South Vietnam's northernmost defense line above Hue today but were driven into retreat with heavy losses, field reports said. The Saigon command said that 19 North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed and added in a communique that "the Communist forces suffered heavy casualties in the battles taking place north and southwest of Hue city."

The Command said there were no significant actions on any other fronts.

The U.S. Command announced, meanwhile, that one of the Air Force's biggest computerized gunships was shot down last Sunday night on the northern front and 12 crewmen are missing. Three crewmen were rescued. The command said it had withheld disclosure of the loss of the AC130 gunship because of weeklong search and rescue operations now terminated.

In the air war, U.S. Air

Force fighter-bombers streaked toward the Chinese border to attack North Vietnam's northernmost rail line about midway between Hanoi and the frontier. Two rail bridges were wrecked and a section of the track was cut on the 80-mile northeast line, the U.S. Command said.

The Command said Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers flew more than 320 strikes across North Vietnam today, the most in a week.

South Vietnam's 11th Airborne Battalion, virtually wiped out in fighting in the central highlands two months ago, broke the thrust of the North Vietnamese assaults that hit at four different positions south of

the My Chang River defense line, roughly 20 to 25 miles northwest of Hue.

Only fragmentary reports on casualties for both sides were available in today's fighting.

Two South Vietnamese reconnaissance platoons along the My Chanh River, perhaps 60 troops, were reported overrun with 23 men missing.

Police Checking Possible Break-In

A possible break in at Clifton Auto Parts, 116 E. High St., Friday night is under investigation by city police.

A window was found open at the rear of the building and it appeared someone had made an attempt to climb through it.

A check of the building failed to turn up anything missing.

Bails Out

(Continued from Page 1)
a white man in his 20s, first ordered the plane's pilot to fly to Fort Worth, Tex., then directed that the plane return to St. Louis. Authorities could offer no explanation.

A canvas bag was used to convey the money aboard the first aircraft after it made its return to St. Louis about 10:30 p.m.

The pilot of the original aircraft, Ted Kovalenko of New York, radioed that the hijacker was dissatisfied with the denomination of the bills given as ransom but later radioed he was satisfied when told banks were closed.

The pilot of the second crew had radioed to the control tower his intentions to take off at 1:30 a.m., EDT, and the plane had just turned to taxi for takeoff when the speeding automobile struck it in the rear belly section.

Driver of the speeding vehicle was identified as David J. Hanley, who later underwent surgery at a hospital and whose condition was described as serious with possible fractures and head injuries.

U.N. Panel Chief Mugged And Robbed

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the U.N. committee which deals with the safety of diplomats in New York City was mugged and robbed in Central Park with his wife.

Police said Thursday that three men looped ropes around the necks of Cyprus' 77-year-old ambassador to the United Nations, Zenon G. Rossides, and his wife on Wednesday night.

Expect . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
which was drawn up at the black convention in Gary last March.

According to one McGovern aide, the senator endorsed most of the agenda, but refused to go along with hotly-debated resolutions concerning Israel, school busing, and creation of an all-black state.

Uncommitted black delegates meet in several states today with a McGovern backer at each meeting. Five of the states concern first ballot votes, while McGovern is attempting to line up second-ballot support, if necessary, in two others.

Leaders of the National Black Political Convention also meet today in Las Vegas, Nev.

On Sunday, McGovern is to meet with representatives of all of today's sessions, plus other members of the caucus.

A key to McGovern's bid for a first-ballot victory could be Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., another caucus member who also is running for the presidential nomination and controls 32 votes.

Two-Car Mishap Brings Citation

One person was injured and another cited in a two-car accident 3:59 a.m. Friday on the Lancaster Pike.

Ollie James Bevins, 30, Watt St., was injured when his car was struck in the rear by an auto driven by George B. Kerr, 75, 419 Watt St. Bevins was referred to the doctor for treatment of his injury.

According to the report of Circleville P.D. Jerry Keller, Bevins was attempting to turn into the drive of a dairy store when the collision occurred.

Kerr was cited for failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY

"FROGS"

Flood . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
control dams were preventing more widespread damage.

But today and Sunday looked even worse for those along the Susquehanna River Valley, which cuts through the heart of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and the Ohio River Basin, one of the most industrialized waterways in the world.

Flood waters crept into the gleaming Golden Triangle at Pittsburgh for the first time Friday night. At Washington, the Potomac River was at its highest level since 1936, sandbags were placed around the Lincoln Memorial and other national treasures for protection and about 100 people were forced from their homes. The weather bureau measuring station near Washington recorded water at 21.95 feet compared with flood stage of 10 feet.

"We believe the flooding from the Gulf Coast to New York is the most extensive in the country's history," said Dr. Robert White, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which oversees the National Weather Service.

Kingston Fest Continues Thru Sunday

Cold weather and rain has drowned out activities at the Kingston Geranium Festival the last two days, so festival planners have agreed to go into an additional day.

Sunday has been added to the schedule and will feature musical entertainment by a country and western band, and the finals of the baseball tournament. All concessions and rides will be in operation that day, with rides operating at a reduced rate. The activities will get started around 11:30 Sunday morning.

Pickaway and Laureville Youth League teams will compete for the championship in an afternoon game beginning 2 p.m.

Tonight there will be square dancing in the park starting at 8 p.m., weather permitting.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$28.25-28.50; 220-240 lbs., \$27.75; 240-250 lbs., \$27.25; 250-260 lbs., \$26.75; 260-270 lbs., \$26.25; 270-280 lbs., \$25.75; 280-290 lbs., \$25.25; 290-300 lbs., \$24.75; 300-350 lbs., \$23.75; 350-400 lbs., \$22.75; 180-200 lbs., \$26.75; 160-180 lbs., \$25.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Soybeans 3.25
Wheat 1.33
Shelled Corn 1.14
Ear Corn 1.09
Barley .50
Oats .80
Milo 1.20
Spelts .70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.55
New Crop Wheat 1.24
Shelled Corn 1.12
Ear Corn 1.07
New Crop Corn 1.08
New Crop Ear Corn 1.08
Oats .70
New Crop Oats .65
Soybeans 3.24
New Crop Soybeans 2.93

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